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Journal Costs Little-Brings

# OF HER HUSBAND

#### Tate Gave First Dose Of Poison: And She Completed Crime

MARION, Ill., Sept. 27. (AP) -Admittingthat he knew Mrs. Ruby Herrington Tate intended to poison her former huszand to marry him and that he made no the foreign population there in effort to stop her, Robert Tate their native tongue, conduct evantonight promised a full confes- gelistic work, and establish head-on during the rain storm. sion tomorrow, Shferiff Galligan announced.

Mrs. Tate confronted Tate in his cell tonight. She told him she had confessed everything and asked him to do likewise.

"Let me go to bed now," he said, "and I'll tell everything to-

Confession that she had poisoned her former husband, Joseph L. Herrington, 34, in a married last Tuesday, twenty ter. days after Herrington's death, was made today by Mrs. Ruby Herrington Tate, 30, in the Williamson county jail here.

city, where both men worked, Mrs. Tate said, was the cause of his illness and poison placed in a glass of buttermilk was the final cause of death. Mrs. Tate asfinal dose.

Tate, who was a former boa er at the Herrington home, toda continued his denials of a poison conspiracy. The couple was arrested at West Frankfort late last night.

Sheriff George Galligan ordered the arrest of Harry Everly and John Downey, brothers-in-law of Tate, on suspicion of having knowledge of the case. The sheriff said Tate told him this afternoon he had asked his brotherin-law to watch his actions the morning the crime was commit-

fort, Mrs. Tate placed all the local blame on Tate. In her final con-

talked of poisoning my husband. his scalp. He said he would get the poihim himself.

Poison In Peas "So on Monday, August 25, he brought from the vault. came to my house again and he told me then, for me to put some peas or corn or something in his bucket the next day and he would dope it at the wash house. So the following morning I put some peas in his bucket and that evening he came home from the mine sick and I knew what was the matter with him.

"The following Wednesday evening Robert Tate came to my house again. He came to the back gate and told me 'well, 1 have doped him and I think it will get him all right, but you be sure,' and handed me a box of poison. The following Thursday or Friday night I do not remember exactly which, Robert Tate came to my house again. He told me that he loved me and said that I did not love him or I would go ahead and give my nus-

band some more poison. "He cried, he begged and pleaded with me, until I honest-

'go ahead, give it to him, feed Governor W. F. Fields of Kenit to him, I mean to pour it to tucky, it was learned here today. him,' so on the following Sun- Hess Connors, a Cairo negro, day, August 31, in the evening found guilty of the murder of Miss there was to be no one at home Wilson is to hang on October 17. but my husband and I. The children had gone to Sunday signed by several hundred Ballard school and church. I fixed my county residents that he would husband some buttermilk and I not receive a fair trial in the Puput about one and one half tea- laski county circuit court declarspoonsfuls of this poison in the ing that the jury would be packed buttermilk. I could not tell any with negroes, who, he claimed difference in his condition and so would be prejudiced against him. on the following Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, he died.

(Signed) "Ruby Herrington Tate."

342 YEARS OF SLEEP

REGAINED BY CHICAGO 000 people in Chicago and suburbs who lost an aggregate of about 342 years of sleep last April when this city and surrounding ent candidates for state or naterritory went on daylight sav- tional offices will not be entered ings time, tonight regained the in Illinois by the LaFolletteyears of lost slumber when the Wheeler forces, it was announced clocks were set back to Central today. The independent ticket Standard Time. Suburban trains managers will however,

### **CONFERENCE EXPELS** THIRD MINISTER ON MISCONDUCT CHARGE

Foreigners Of Williamson County May Have Own Churches

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 27-Possible establishment of missionry activities in Herrin, Illinois, and thruout Williamson county was the purpose of a survey of that section of Southern Illinois, late today, by Bishop F. D. Leet presiding at the Southern Illinois conference in session here. The plan if recommended by the bishop would send ministers to Williamson county to preach to churches.

The third minister to have been Methodist Episcopal Church during the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois conference in session here, was stripped of his frock today.

of Thompsonville, Ill., was today expelled from the church, when the conference found him guilty plot with Robert Tate whom she of conduct unbecoming a minis-

His name came up with those of two others, Lawrence M. Hight of fractured. Ina, Illinois, confessed murderer of his wife, and C. M. Latimer, of Poison placed in a cup of peas Fairfield, Ill., the latter on a charge of conduct unbecoming a to the coal mine at Johnston minister, who were ordered ex- cine avenue, Chicago, concussion pelled from church by the unan- of the brain. imous vote of the conference. The conference found the Rev. Mr. Richardson's name linked with that of a young girl of his congreserted Tate put the poison in the gation after an alleged embracing 3519 Seminary avenue, Chicago, peas and she administered the scene in the Thompsonville cut and bruised. church.

#### BANK ROBBERS WOUND TWO BUT FORCED TO LEAVE WITHOUT LOOT

Choke Woman Employee-Force Cashier To Go With Them

KINCAID, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Two ted, as some one was going to be bank cashiers were wounded here ditch and were wrecked. The inbe blamed. This was the first tempted to hold up the Kincaid escape with two pay rolls, totaling morgue at Geneva. In her original confession approximately \$90,000 which the made in the jail at West Frank- bank had prepared for pay day at BIG CROWD EXPECTED

fession this afternoon she said in a bullet wound in the hand which at WATERWAY BANQUET may have broken his fingers and "Robert Tate came to my house Ira Aull, a cashier, was wounded on Thursday, August 21, and we in the leg and suffered a cut in Delegates from numerous cities

Three men entered the bank and made reservations for the Lakes son if I would give it to him. I one choked Mrs. Maude Quinn, to the Gulf of Mexico Waterway did not have the nerve to do cashier, while the other drove banquet here October 6 and that. He said he was going to Shaw into the vault. Approxi- more than 2,500 persons are exhave me, if it took death to get mately \$90,000 in pay roll money pected to be in attendance, forme, and that he would poison was in the vault, President Bruce mer Mayor William Hale Thompsaid, and was missed by the rob- son, in charge of arrangements, bers because it had not yet been announced tonight.

> large touring car, containing four delegation will be here for the men, drove up in front of the banquet and other delegations bank, and an adjoining drug store | will come from St. Louis, Omaha and poured a fussilade of bullets and Peoria, Joliet, Herrin, Rock at the two buildings while the Island and Springfield, Ill. three men inside of the bank made their escape. Ira Aull, an employee of the bank was forced into the car, but a satchel containing about \$2,000, which the robbers had obtained, was dropped sociated Building Contractors of on the sidewalk in the scuffle. Illinois had adopted resolutions Aull was released a mile and a endorsing the waterway project. half from town suffering from a in his scalp. Mrs. Maude Quinn, BENES REPORT ON who was choked, was not seriously injured.

#### **KENTUCKY GOVERNOR REFUSES EXTRADITION**

CAIRO, III. Sept. 27. (AP)ly thought it was the right thing Extradition of Roy Ogden of Balto do. I had been intimate with lard county Kentucky, one of nine Robert Tate since about April men indicted in Mound City, Ill., or May. I thought a good deal as alleged leaders of a mob which of him, but I do not now. I threatened the jail in that city, have turned against him. Had following the murder of Daisy it not been for him I would not Wilson, 18 year old Villa Ridge, have been in all this trouble. Ill., storekeeper's daughter early "He would keep telling me, in July last, has been refused by

Ogden claimed in a petition

Ogden is charged with being one of the principal agitators in the mob that besieged the Pulaski county jail, threatened the guards and demanded that two negroes held as suspects in connection with the murder be turned over to them. The trials of the other 8 Chicago, Sept. 27.—The 3,000,- alieged mob leaders are set for Chihlian-Manchurian line, accordthe October term of court.

Chicago, Sept. 27-Independ-"support tral Standard Time at 2 a.m., the of the Progressive forces, regardhour fixed for the time change. less of his party."

# SEVEN INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

#### Youth Turns Out To Pass Car And Heads Into Another

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 27. (AP) -A mother and daughter were killed and seven others were injured tonight on the Roosevelt Road a mile east of Geneva, Ill., when two automobiles crashed The dead:

Mrs. Mary Arbeton, 45, wife of expelled from the ministry of the Paul Arbeton, 2807 South Union avenue, Chicago, skull fractured. Miss Mary Arbeton, 15, her daughter, skull fractured.

The injured: Paul Arbeton, 48, 1807 South The Rev. Mr. J. C. Richardson Union Ave., Chicago, cut and

William Arbeton, 19, his son chest badly bruised and cut about head and body.

Miss Marie McNellis, 19, 658 West 33rd St., Chicago, skull Miss Anna McNellis, 21, 658

West 33rd St., Chicago, cut and bruised. Carl Johnson, 3255 North Ra-

Seminary avenue, Chicago, cut ization entering the competition. vice-presidential nominee declared and bruised.

Hendrickson, Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Arbeton accom-

way back to Chicago from a visit the plumed knights executed their at Amboy, Ill. Both cars turned over in the it to an army, they say.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP). in the Mississippi Valley have

New Orleans has sent word, When Shaw started shooting a Mr. Thompson said that a large

Chicago will be represented by several hundred industrial, banking and labor organizations. Mr. Thompson announced that he had been notified today that the As-

# PROTOCOL ADOPTED

GENEVA, Sept. 27. (AP) The disarmament commission of the league of nations assembly today adopted the Benes report on the draft protocol of arbitration and security. The commission decided that

the world wide disarmament conference be held June 15, 1925, if by May 1, a majority of the states represented in the league council and ten others shall have ratified the protocol.

The Japanese objections to the arbitration clauses go over until the Sunday morning session of the jurisdicial committee. There is little hope that Japan's position will be changed according to the impression conveyed by Viscount Adachi to the various delegates, notably M. Briand, tonight.

#### MANCHURIAN AVIATORS BOMB CHINESE TOWN

Tientsin, Sept. 27. (AP)-A few persons were killed and many were injured today when Manchurian aviators in the army of General Chang Tso-Lin bombed the border town of Shanhaikwan, where the eastern extremity of the great wall is located, near the ing to mesasges received here.

#### JUDGE JONES CLAIMS EXTRAVAGANCE EXISTS

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 27.—Judge Norman L. Jones, Democratic ominee for governor in an adrolls had been padded,

# Airmen Will Finish Their Flight Today

aviators tonight were within a ing down at 2:17:35 p. m. The two hours flight of the official other two pilots, Lieutenants two hours flight of the official Leigh Wade and Erik Nelson, folend of their long journey.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, cal hotel tonight.

EUGENE, Ore. Sept. 27. (AP) commander of the flight was the -America's around the world first to land here, his plane comlowed within three minutes.

They flew here from Crissy They were welcomed by Gover-Field, San Francisco in a little nor Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, more than five hours today and Mayor W. B. Parks of Eugene, expect to complete the circumnav-larmy officers and a reception igation of the globe in Seattle at committee which included a numnoon tomorrow. If weather con- ber of persons prominent in the ditions are favorable they plan to state. The fliers were to attend take off from here at 10 a.m. a banquet in their honor at a lo-

DAWES SPECIAL ENROUTE

The Republican vice-presiden-

"around the country promising

tions and to different interests

He made it plain that he did

this is a bad habit, I know," Mr.

Dawes replied, filling his pipe,

one half of his audiences.

for their country.

circuit court today against Har-

The action arose from the sale

returned to them.

the invention of which was listed

clap trap.'

puts up a fight."

#### CHICAGO COMMANDERY DAWES CONTINUES IN IS DECLARED WINNER **WISCONSIN FIGHT ON** IN BATTALION DRILL SENATOR LAFOLLETTE

#### Illinois Knights Templar Admits To Having "A Lot Of Fadden ranch, near Webster, Pee-Wits" In His Own **Bring Annual Conclave** To Close Party

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 27 .-St. Bernard Commandery of Chi- TO CHICAGO, MADISON, Wis. cago won the battalion drill com- Sept. 27. (AP)-The LaFollette petition over Columbia Command- independent candidacy was asery, also of Chicago, in the annual sailed in the home state of its competitive drills which marked presidential nominee today by the close of the 68th annual con- Charles G. Dawes as a move to clave of the Illinois Knights Tem- throw overboard from the ship of plar, here today. Chevalier Bay- state "the compass-the constiard Commandery, Chicago, was tution-and commence to steer awarded the banner in the com- by the wind." Phillip Hendrickson, 25, 3519 pany drill, it being the only organ- Such a move, the Republican

Exhibition drills were given by in a series of eight speeches in companies from the Peoria and Wisconsin and three in Minneso-Woodlawn, Chicago commander- ta would result "only in chaos."

Competition was very keen in tial nominee combined with his panied by their son and daugh- the battalion contest, both organ- discussion of the constitutional ter and the McNellis sisters were izations having won once in the question, which he declared was on their way to Batavia, their past two years. The drill work the dominant issue of this camformer home, to spend the week this year was held under new drill paign and which he asserted had end when the accident happened. regulations which will be present made the present national cam-The son William was driving ed for acceptance at the national paign the most important since his father's car. He turned out conclave next year at Seattle, the Civil War an attack on "poto pass another machine and Wash. The decision was a close litical pee-wits" and those going crashed head-on into a small car one, both companies having imdriven by Philip Hendrickson, proved in their drill work over different things to different secwho was accompanied by his last year, according to the judges. brother and Johnson on their The alert, decisive way in which I movements would have done cred-

> tended an Illinois conclave accord- the national committeee to go out Callan. ing to grand officers of the lodge, and speak this kind of a speech to Officers searching thru the ef-Captain R. L. Quieser, Cleveland, Ohio; Captain E. S. Sconover, In- the rest of them." dianapolis, Ind.; Captain J. Nor-H. Switzer, Chicago.

### ALL OF ALLEGED BEER RUNNERS OUT ON BOND the day was that at Lacrosse, where Mr. Dawes once lived. An

MADISON, \*Wis., Sept. cago, alleged leader of a group crowd and said: of beer runners operating between Wisconsin points and Chicago together with eighteen companions who were arrested yesterday in a raid by federal prohibition agents on a brewery at by Judge John H. Roeser in in-Fort Atkinson, were at liberty troducing the nominee at St. tonight on bonds as the result Cloud, Minn., last night as one of of a hearing today before Uni- his achievements along with that ted States Commissioner Chaun- of the budget director, currency thing of Callan's affairs. cey E. Blake, charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law were lodged against the men by W. H. Dougherty, U. S. District attorney.

\$5,000. It was furnished immediately and the alleged leader of the beer runners was released to appear here on October 13 for a hearing. The other members bonds ranging from \$500 to \$750. When they are not running for of-Each will be given a separate fice, when they are working for of the group were released on hearing on October 13. Mr. principle, it makes me blush for erage company of Fort Atkinson,

# **BIG ROCK MAN WINS**

AURORA, III., Sept. 27.—E4- BLOOMINGTON MAN win Reese, of Big Rock, won the 27th annual Big Rock plowing match today with a score of 92. He defeated Timothy Jones, also of Big Rock by five points. More than 10,000 persons attended the event and it was noticed that while there were more than 2,000 automobiles on the grounds there were only four horse-drawn ve-Following are the point win-

ners in the plowing contests: Horse drawn plows-

Prize winners class-Edwin Reese, Big Rock, 92 points; Timothy Jones, Big Rock, 88 points. Open field class, sulky plows-Montague Jones, Big Rock, 91 June 10, last. points; Ray Lewis, Big Rock, 88 points; W. P. Foster, Big Rock, 84 points.

Walking plow class-Ernest Voss, Big Rock, 80 points; Clare Barton, Big Rock, 59 points,

of state.

# DISEASE FOUND IN TEXAS STATE

#### Four Hundred More Cattle Are Found To Be Infected

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 27 .- A

econd outbreak of the foot and mouth disease was discovered late today in the 6,000 acre area near here which is under strict guard to prevent spread of the malady. Announcement of the new outbreak was made by Dr. W. E. Cotton, government expert from Washington, who said he had definitely diagnosed the disease among cattle on the Perry-Mc-Texas. This ranch is slightly north of the ranch of the Rev. William States Jacobs, where the epidemic first was discovered in a herd of Brahma cattle. The Perry-Mc-Fadden herd attacked numbers

On the Jacobs ranch 400 head of Brahma cattle have been found to be affected.

A number of federal inspectors arrived today to aid state officers in stamping out the disease and others are expected tomorrow.

Governor Pat M. Neff will archarge of the state's fight to eradicate the epidemic.

#### **OFFICERS DISCOVER** "IMPORTED" LIQUOR RING FOR WEALTHY

Dealt In Counterfeit Products In Several Large Cities

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Evidence and all that inconsistent stuff and of a widespread liquor ring, operating in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, which not consider all "the political pee- dealt in counterfeit "imported" Judges of the drill work were wits" in the opposition parties liquors to be sold to wealthy cuspoisoned and he did not want to this morning when seven men atat Geneva and the bodies of Mrs. new regulations and were the best that "a lot of pee-wits" have been police and federal officers investimaterial admission made by Tate Trust and Savings bank here and Arbeton and her daughter to a group of drill judges that ever at-

They were: Colonel P. M. Hoising-ton, chief judge, Newton, Kan.; this kind of people, or this kind fects of Leon A. Tarr, found let-to another kind, and all that sort ters and records divulging the of thing and straddle around with names of scores of supposed customers and giving details of vari- - Uncertainty as to the points Several times in making this ous deals entered into by the Senator Robert M. LaFollette had published its findings which ton, Newton, Kan., and Colonel E. attack he paused to say that Sen- ring. Tarr was accused by Calator LaFollette "doesn't lack lan, who tonight lay near death courage-I respect courage-he from bullet wounds, of shooting him as the result of a dispute in-One of the largest audiences of volving the division of profits in

the day was that at Lacrosse, a liquor deal. The bad lands of the West Side incident of the day's tour occurred and other known hangouts are at Sparta where as Mr. Dawes being combed by police for Tarr concluded his speech, an elderly and his two companions who met (AP)-Thomas O'Donnell, Chi- lady stepped forward from the Callan last night and, after the shooting, disappeared. "General you shouldn't smoke." Mrs. Tarr, arrested in their apartment, was released tonight "General you shouldn't smoke."

when no representative of the police department appeared to oppose a writ of habeas. May Rose, a modiste arrested in Callan's apartment after the shooting, was still being held, al-

though she denied knowing any-

Liquor estimated at bootlegcomptroller and reparations exgers' prices to be worth more than \$3,000,000 may be poured into "Let me tell you something about the women in this cam- the sewers of Chicago in the next paign," Mr. Dawes continued, ad- few days under a decision reached O'Donnell's baid was fixed at dressing the elderly lady and the by United States Marshal Robert women who at Sparta as at other R. Levy. steps made up from one third to

#### MILWAUKEE OPENS "When I see in their disinterestedness, the way they work DAIRY EXPOSITION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 27. Dougherty said tonight that war-rants will be issued for the arrest of officers of the Edner Bev- paign are working for something plete exposition of the dairy inthey believe is right and one of dustry, past, present and future. on Monday as the result of the them is worth a dozen of these that has ever been assembled in information gained thru the raid. pee-wit politicians. Women are one place. The whole history of not out for votes, they are out the dairy cow, "the foster mother of the human race," is portrayed "Now, you will excuse me for by the National Dairy Show at smoking," and the old lady smiled the State Fair Park and the Audi-27TH PLOWING MATCH as Mr. Dawes lighted up his pipe. the state Fair Park and the Auditorium. All the inventions of chemical and bacteriological that have been utilized to increase the productiveness of the dairy \*cow **MUST PAY DAMAGES** and to aid in the distribution of her products, are shown in the BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 27. \$5,000,000 exhibit. (AP)-Judgment was rendered

Thousands of visitors thronged by Judge Edward Barry in the into State Fair Park today. The probable attendance during old P. Gardner of this city, in the coming week has been varthe sum of \$419,167 in favor of jously estimated at from 40,000 E. H. Hoyt receiver for the In- to 100,000.

terstate Automobile Insurance Uniform sanitary laws and marcompany. The amount of dam- keting methods will be advocated ages asked in the case filed in at an important conference of the local court reports the dairymen Wednesday former Govamount of a judgment including ernor Frank O. Lowden of Illicosts taken by the plaintiff nois will preside. against the defendant in the dis-

#### triet court of Lyon county, Iowa, COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE AT BELOIT DESTROYED

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 27 .- The of the Gardner Mortgage and Seto an Iowa concern when the located three miles north of Be- University of Illinois Alumni assocourt declared the transaction to loit was destroyed by fire shortly ciation to succeed the late Harry be illegal and that the contract- before midnibht, according to re- S. Coffeen of Chicago, by the ing parties should return the ports reaching here. Loss is executive committee of the organ-New York-Elliott C. Bacon, a consideration they received. It placed at \$35,000. As far as ization. dress here tonight asserted that partner in the firm of J. P. Mor- was also decreed by the Iowa could be learned no one was ingan & Co., died tonight of cere- court that concern certificates jured. The cause of the fire was ated from the university in 1891 savings time, also reverted to Cen- whose record justifies the support eral state departments under Governor Small. He charged that pay- Robert L. Bacon, former secretary the Gardner company, should be here, 25 miles from the scene of building committee for the new the fire.

### **POLITICS COMBINED** WITH BUSINESS GIVE **COOLIDGE BUSY DAY**

Holds Several Political Conferences On Campaign Prospects

WASHINGTON Sept. 27-Business and politics combined today to give President Coolidge a busy program. He conferred with Senator Wadsworth, Republican leader of New York and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, a vice-chairman of the Republican national committee and after attending to some official duties this morning slipped away for a half hour trip of inspection of the offices where the new bonus law is being administered.

eon at the White House. He said afterwards the political situation in New York state was discussed and seemed enthusiastic over the quiry, the commission announced, prospects of both the state and will be started immediately at national tickets. Mrs. Hart, who was a dinner other centers.

guest tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge told the president this explained, is the desire of the farmorning that a large vote from mers of the country to have the the women was in sight. She al- most recent information regardso pictured a bright outlook for ing the margins and profits of the the party on the basis of a recent middlemen in terminal markets, tour of the middlewest and east- especially in view of the moveern states.

Giving some attention to his ganizations in this business, future speaking program, Mr. The inquiry will serve to bring Coolidge took under consideration up to date the record in the comtoday an invitation to speak be- mission's grain investigation made fore the chamber of commerce of some time ago in response to a the United States here next senate resolution. The report to rive in Houston tomorrow to take month. He definitely accepted the senate in the original case an invitation to dedicate a monu- covered the crop years up to and ment here October 15, to Bishop including 1920. Francis Asbury, of the Methodist - The investigation ordered to-Episcopal church. Two other ad- day will be conducted along lines dresses will be made by Mr. Cool- followed in the previous one and idge here early next month.

> of California, passing thru here congress a detailed report of crop en route to convention in Atlantic conditions in the west. City, were received by the president this morning as were delegates to the convention of the The investigation by the federal national local preachers' associa- trade commission into margins tion of the Methodist Episcopal and profits of terminal grain

> Mr. Coolidge had an engagement because of the valuable data and to press a button in the executive information such an investigation offices at 9 o'clock tonight to will produce. George Fox of Sycstart the Skagit Hydro Electric amore, Ill., secretary of the Illi-Plant at Seattle. He also sent a nois Agricultural association said telegram of congratulations on tonight. the occasion to Mayor Brown.

# LAFOLLETTE'S TOUR

will visit on his trans-continental extended up to 1920. speaking tour still existed today after the itinerary had been be valuable but is not up to date, further discussed by him with his Mr. Fox said, explaining that the advisers. The independent candi- federal trade commission's finddate not only consulted some of ings on the situation, when his friends here but held several brought up to date, may have an long distance telephone conversa- important bearing whether the tions on the subject with his Illinois Agricultural association managers in Chicago and New accepts or rejects the grain mar-York. Definite announcement as to the route the senator will follow on his trip to and from the Pacific Coast, it was said today William B. Ross was resting at his headquarters will be made "comfortably" it was announced by the first of the week. Indica- at the Memorial hospital tonight. tions are that he will leave Wash- The statement said the executive's ington before the end of the condition was "more favorable. week, facing at least one speaking engagement a day until elec- operation Thursday morning for

The senator is of the opinion he should swing westward first, leaving New England and Eastern states for the scene of stumping late in the campaign. The route from Chicago westward has practically been agreed upon. While Senator LaFollette was ning Monday: grappling with campaign problems at his office today, his wife ers middle week. Cool first part, departed for Mountain Lake warmer about middle and cool Park, Md., where she has an en- again the latter part. gagement to deliver an address tomorrow in support of the independent presidential ticket. It will be her first appearance as a speaker in the campaign.

### DAVIS DECLARES **DEMOCRATS CAN WIN**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Between campaign trips in western West Virginia and Delaware, John W. Davis, made a flying visit today to Democratic headquarters here. Besides conferring with party leaders and others the Democratic presidential nominee greeted several hundred newspaper correspondents at the National Press club and later attended a reception in his honor by a District of Columbia Democratic club. Speaking at the reception Mr. Davis said he had an "abiding conviction" that the American people are responding to Democracy's call and that the Democrats could win if they had the will to win. He added that there were increasing evidences of such a will.

#### CHICAGO MAN HEADS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 27 .- E. L. Scheidenhelm. Chicago contractor, curity company, of Bloomington Beloit, Wis., Country club house, was today elected president of the Mr. Scheidenhelm was gradu-

# PROFITS ASKED

#### Agricultural Association Will Use For Data On Grain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP) -An investigation into margins and profits of terminal grain middlemen was instituted today by the federal trade commission.

The investigation was institut-Senator Wadsworth was a ed at the request of the Illinois guest of the president at lunch- Agricultural association and will cover the last four crop years. with especial attention being given to the wheat crops. The in-Chicago, to be carried on later at

The basis of the request it was ment for farmers' cooperative or-

will make available for western A delegation of laundry owners farm interests and members of

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)middlemen was requested by the Winding up the day's program Illinois Agricultural association

The agricultural association for some time has been investigating the grain marketing company, a merger of several large grain companies, which it is planned even-NOT YET ARRANGED tually to make farmer controlled and operated. Mr. Fox said the federal trade commission had WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP) made a study of the terminal grain middlemen situation and

> This information was found to keting company project.

Wvo: - Governor Governor Ross underwent an appendicitis.

Chevenne.

er outlook for the week begin-

Region of Great Lakes show-Upper Mississippi and Lower

Missouri Valleys showers first half, cool at beginning; warmer toward middle and cool latter Chicago and vicinity: Sunday

in morning, colder; Monday fair and slightly warmer; winds mostly gentle to moderate northwest and west. Illinois: Mostly fair Sunday, colder in east portion; Monday

mostly fair, but probably cloudy

fair and somewhat warmer. Indiana: Rain Sunday morning, followed by fair, much cooler; Monday, fair and slightly warm-

Wisconsin: Cloudy Sunday followed by clearing, colder near Lake Michigan; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Generally far Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday in extreme southeast portion and slightly warmer in west portion, rising temperature Monday. Iowa: Generally fair Sunday

and Monday; rising temperature Temperatures

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corded Saturday were	e:		
Jacksonville, Ill	54	75	
Boston	58	66	
Buffalo	66	76	
New York	58	66	
Jacksonville, Fla	76	80	
New Orleans	76	84	
hicago	72	74	. (
Detroit	68	74	
Omaha	52	58	
Minneapolis	46	50	
Helena	56	62	
San Francisco	70	80	
Winnipeg	42	46	
Cincinnati		78	

in their defense.

hese authorities.

various other organizations whose

about the subject, are saying now

delinquent children. Parents al-

their leisure hours, who are their

companions or where they go atter school or in the evening. Par-

much juvenile wrongdoing, say

And to a very large extent it is true. Scoldings for their short-

comings and denial of all outings

are not the solutions. Many over

premoting their legitimate good

times, a definite understanding as

to the performance of certain

Johny and Mary are to be pro-

are too young and inexperienced

sort of thing for the rising gen-

A man once boasted that he

knew the works of Shakesspeare

He chanced to pick up a scholar's copy of "Hamlet," and there he found notes in the margin of every

page mentioning great ideas sug-

gested by the drama. He decided

notes knew more about Shake-

We have heard men state posi-tively "I know," when speaking

of something on which they

thought they were well informed.

A moment's thought would doubt-

less reveal that it is only their

prejudiced opinion many times

which such men declare to be posi-

in one generation are disproved

by the next, until it is really dif-

ficult to find out just what one

may tie to as fact and to separate

were at the disposal of all classes

facts, judgments would be more

prejudiced, and the civic con-science of the people would be

more keenly alive to express itself

element of real progress into our.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Sept. 27 -Miss

Lecie Riggs is able to be out of

doors again after her recent ill-

Mrs. Kate Argust left Saturday

for her home in California. She

was called here by the death of

her sister, Mrs. Amanda Crab-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wainright of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs.

W. A. Wainright of Jacksenville

Mrs. L. R. Thomas and daugh-

evening and also a farewell party

for Mrs. Eliza Martin who leaves

soon for Texas. The party was

given in the parlors of the church.

Franklin, Bluffs and Roodhouse

were here today to witness the football game between Franklin

and Winchester. A very good parade preceded the game headed

by the Winchester band and followed by a number of automo-biles decorated in the school col-

The basket ball boys of the 8th

grade conducted a sale of edibles

at the Neat and Leib store today which resulted satisfactorily.

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients discharged from the

ospital yesterday include Ruth

James Seaver of South Main street; Ed Wessel of Beardstown and Miss Eleanor Waitfield of

TO VISIT IN NORTH Mrs. S. M. Carlson and daugh-

der, Miss Esther, left last night for an extended visit with rela-Miss Esther, left last night

tives in Detroit, Mich., and Tole-

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ways secured at FRANK

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McCann of Roodhouse;

Versailles.

A large number of people from

Mrs. Anderson's condition

have been called here by the seri-

remains about the same.

modern democracy.

sane, opinions more just and less

eration. It is up to the parents.

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26,000,000 voted. less than half The Kansas City Star, which is one of the most ardent champions 27,000,000 seemed to think their of the movement to get voters to vote didn't count whereas if they 7.50 vote, maintains that participation 7.50 in the selection of public officials is as high a duty as the obligation to defend the country Those who Entered at the postoffice in Jackson-fail in this duty it characterizes file, as second-class mail matter. "faithless Americans."

Any individual citizen may imagine that his vote is not of great importance, that everybody else is voting and his solitary vote

Andy Finlay

Orchestra

**Every Evening** 

had voted they might have altered the whole election. Another election day is near at hand and registration days loom ahead. Be

a faithful citizen when the time THE SILENT CANDIDATE Mother Jones, who has conspicuous for years in labor troubles, especially in the mining districts, paid a visit to President Coolidge the other day. Her language in referring to the visit has some of the president's terseness, for she said: "Well, one of the reasons I am for Presi-

eligible number. The other

always blowing off steam." The majority of people fee just that way, about it but lack some of Mother Jones' paragraphing ability.

dent Coolidge is because he is not

PRAISE FOR EX-GOVERNOR

Arthur Sears Henning, well indulgence. And many parents known political writer for the who are unjustly strict in limit-Chicago Tribune, believes that ing their children's pleasure ac-Ex-Governor Deneen as candidate tivities drive the boys and girls for senator is going to lead the to sneak out to forbidden fun. tion. Mr. Henning credits Mr. Deneen with both great ability friends, a frank co-operation in and astuteness in these sen-

former governor has staged an impressive political tasks and the maintainence of comeback. He virtually has a sound discipline, are necessary if united party at his back, and evidence is not wanting of the fav- tected from dangers which they orable impression he is making in his canvass. It would not be to cope with alone. Teachers and surprising if Mr. Deneen were probation officers can't do this found leading the Republican ticket in Illinois when the ballots are counted.

"Mr. Deneen is not only an exceedingly able public servant, but an extraordinary adroit politician. There is little comprehension of the myriad of subtle forces that he can set in motion in a political campaign.

BILLION DOLLARS MORE TO THE FARMER

It is estimated that the jump in the wheat and corn prices which has taken place during the summer will mean a billion dollars more in the pockets of the American farmer than he got last year and not more than is due. This means that there will be a wider distribution of the nation's wealth than there was last year. It does not necessarily mean that tive knowledge. In fact many of the farmer will buy more goods, the things men profess to know though this is probably what he will do with much of his surplus; but it does mean that the extra billion will be given a more general circulation.

The farming population touches the life of every community in the world to obtain are facts, and farmer's treasury, he will be able facts are essential to make up the distribute it to every nook and sum of that for which everyone is corner of the country. This nat- searching-truth. If more facts urally means an increase in business activity, a quickening of of public men, and if more facts trade, and a general regime of were given to the people, instead prosperity, all because the farmer of the flood of propaganda, which is receiving better prices for his they are called upon to accept as

The investment bankers of the Inited States are planning a big advertising campaign to make the in ways that would soon infuse an public more familiar with sound securities, the ways to buy them and the firms that handle them. It is a plan which, as the president of their association says, will not only improve the standing of the investment bankers in the eyes of the public but "will save for honest industry hundreds of millions which now are needlessly lost."

Investment is becoming more and more of a problem with the American people, as their savings grow and require a profitable outlet Stocks and bonds are going to be bought in ever-increasing volume. There is no danger of over-doing such investment, if the money is wisely placed.

That is a function of the investment banker. His profession ous illness of Mrs. Charles Anders rapidly growing in prestige, as inexperienced investors grow weary of losing money in wildcat ventures and come to see the advantage of going to reputable and Miss Lyda Suddeth of Roodhouse honest firms to advise them and execute their orders. Any prospective investor who does not The Bible class of the Baptist know where to find such a firm church gave a pleasant birthday can usually get the necessary in-

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present-day high school children, their misdeeds, their disregard of authority and their irresponsi-A Tale Not Telling Mr. Hoover is annoyed over the fish licenses! 200,000 individual bility, the tide seems to be turning, if not in their fayor, at least licenses doesn't necessarily mean a big fishing industry. We know of issued licenses with no Judges, east and west, the National Probation Association and fish tale record.

members ought to know men Love the One or Hate the Other The Sudanese are finding it difficult to serve their two masquite frankly that delinquent parents are the chief causes of ters, Great Britain and Egypt.

low their minor children too free use of motor cars; parents do not know how their children spend Any one would think he would be rich if he just struck a great field of sapphires out in his back yard, but the Australian miners are finding it difficult to dispose ental negligence is at the root of of them after finding them, and the government is advancing 30,-000 pounds sterling to protect their interests.

It Must be Done Again

Just as Dawes gets the plan worked out whereby you can indulgent parents frequently nag and scold their children for the quit figuring marks in such stuvery faults encouraged by that penduous figures our heads swim along comes a scientist claiming he has made gold from quicksilver. If it takes more than 5,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms of quicksilver to film over a pinhead state ticket in the coming elec- A genuine and lively interest how many atoms of quicksilver in the children's pastimes and to make a ten dollar gold piece?

> Dr. Miethe says it cost him \$60,000 to make one dollar's worth of gold. Some of the prices of commodities make us think that the sixty thousand to one is a standard basis for supply values.

If the Pasteur Institute of Paris is successful in its devolpment of serums, from various types of monkeys and apes to be conducted in an ape asylum in French Guinea, Africa, those who have been fearful that their ancestral lineage from the monkey might be doubted, will no doubt be gratified that soon they may ha vethe assurance of Chimpanzee blood in the veins by the use of some of the serums which will that the scholar who made those later be obtainable. It may even be possible to select the type of ape one prefers claiming relationship with, whether it be a galagos papion, drill sphenx, cercopithecus or the chimpanzee.

> Speaking of the League of Naions as a means of stopping war, China, South America, Sudan, India, Greece, Turkey and a few more are furnishing plenty of material upon which to experi-

November 17 to 23 is set aside About the hardest things in this gram:

Monday, "The Constitution-United States, and if this addition- when men do get them, they often the Bulwark of Democracy and al billion dollars gets into the refuse to acknowledge them. Yet Happiness"; Tuesday, "The Uni- BYRNS Hat Store.

ted States Flag as the Living Symbol of the Ideals and Institutions of Our Republic"; Wednesday, "The Teacher — the nesday, "The Teacher — the Guiding Influence of Future America;" Thursday, "Informed Intelligence Is the Foundation of Representative Government"; Friday, "Playgrounds and Athle-tic Fields Mean a Strong, Healthy Nation"; Saturday, "Service Is the Duty of Every Citizen"; Sun-day, "Religion, Morality and Education Are Necessary for Good Government.

Even a successful and popular playwright has his troubles: The Bulgarians resent the play "Arms and the Man" on the grounds that it mocks and ridicules Bulgarians.

With air ships, air phones, and air telegrams do you suppose after while we really will have to put a nickel in the meter to get enough air to breathe?

One would think that the love for children would be so universal that it would not be necessary to save to enact laws for their protection from factory slavery. But we have seen that it is not. And just now over the United States a vigorous appeal is being made again for the protection of the little ones among us, as a vigorous campaign will be waged in 42 states whose legislatures meet this winter. Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago is one of the Illinois women working on the committee.

The successful completion of the airfleet around the world will mean a wonderful development of the aircraft industry. The possibilities of practical uses seem unlimited. No doubt it will be much more rapid than that of the automobile, as the general knowledge of air flying machinery is so much more diversified than the early day information concerning the automobile. Mechanical knowledge of this generation is so far ahead that of the preceding generation.

comes to the front the calamity wailers take up the minor strain of lament that it is going to ruin the country. If the United States had been pressed to ruin as many times as has been predicted, there wouldn't be enough archives at Washington to hold the records of the bankruptcy proceedings. Isn't it a fine thing that some prophecies "go—amuck!"

Pessimists after all though are good things; they make optimists shine so bright by contrast.

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The boy was an athlete, fond of everything to do with the outdoors-the girl was languid, a dreamer, who liked to lounge in a corner with a book! They loved each other but the girl's father-well, the father's head had been turned by success—he had outgrown his affection for his wife and blamed it on uncongeniality. He advised his daughter never

to marry a man whose tastes were different to hers but if he could have foreseen the outcome of his advice—if he could have pictured the drama, the unhappiness, the adventures that would come into all of their lives as its result, he would sooner have bitten his tongue out than to have given it!

Also Monday, a Good Comedy: Tuesday, the International News Adults 20c Children 10c

### WEDNESDAY

A Thrill-action Story of a Man Who Battled his way to the top-See

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and EVA NOVAK, in

"THE BATTLING FOOL" His father disowned him and many of his friends turned against him but he battled his way to the top and then-.

Also The International News

Admission-10c and 5c

### THURSDAY

A ton of thrills and fun-a wonderful star cast in a great comedy

### "HOLD YOUR BREATH"

As a reporter Dorothy was a good bellboy. She roused the whole town and almost broke her neck, but she made the great collector give her an interview. Also, The Fox News

Admission-15c and 10c.

FRIDAY

CHAPTER NUMBER TEN OF

"THE FAST EXPRESS" Featuring WILLIAM DUNCAN

Also a Western, "The College Cowboy" featuring Joe Bonomo, and a comedy "Scared Stiff," featuring Al Alt.

Admission-All Seats 10c.

#### SATURDAY

Filmdom's newest and most liked exponent of Western Ranch life, is back again-see

> BIG BOY WILLIAMS, in "CYCLONE JONES"

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ed manifestation of religious as

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rain or doubt or assault. The

same spirit was evident as they

massed on the Monument grounds

praise their aims and show, first

by his appearance and then by

his praise of the Holy Name Soc-

iety's aims and work and em-

phasis on the constitutional guar-

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fringe upon these standards by

200,000 Hear President

White House employes agree is

the largest audience ever assemb-

led to hear a presidential speech,

following what the church au-

thorities declare was the great-

est religious pageant ever seen

in the United States, President

Coolidge told the more than

200,000 crowded on the Wash

ington Monument grounds that

the Constitution's guarantee of

civil political and religious liberty was the "essence of free-

This liberty was guaranteed

fully, completely and adequate-

v." the President said, stressing

also provisions of the American

governmental system for protec-

with the principles which our in-

stitutions represent," Mr. Cool-

idge lauded the society as one

representing the principle which

The address was enthusiasti-

cally received by the vast throng.

100,000 Repeat Pledge

obedience to religious and civil law was voiced by more than

The Holy Name pledge

100,000 men in a mighty chorus, led by Very Rev. M. J. Ripple,

the national director. Practical-

ly all the vast gathering remain-

ed for the unusual spectacle of outdoor benediction of the most

blessed sacrament by the papa

legate extraordinary, the first American ever to be thus dis-

The candles were lighted on a

temporary altar raised so that all

might witness, sacred incense

was wafted about the prelate as

he pontificated, raising aloft the

gold monstrance. The "O Salu-

taris Hostia" and the "Tantum

Ergo" were chanted aloud from

thousands of throats. Afterward

a blessing was invoked on the

Holy Name Society, on all those present, on the United States and

on the President of the United

States, and then a hymn and

"The Star Spangled Banner" end-

STATES HEADED TO-

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-

Dairy cattle from many states will

ber 4, at the National Dairy Show,

it meets where many herds orig-

Directors of the show expect

one thousand head of the world's

shown. Beside these there will be

500 head of America's best grade dairy cattle exhibited by cowtest associations to be sold at auction at the show, and 500 calves from high producing cows, exhibited by

boys' and girls' calf clubs. Two judging contests will be held.

Agricultural College students' con-

test in judging cattle will be held

Sept. 27, and the dairy products

LOCUSTS INVADE MEXICO.

of locusts which flooded the right of way near Munoz, Vera Cruz,

Interoceanic railway and blocked traffic for a day, according to re-

ports from Vera Cruz on the re-

as they are called in Span-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Rivers

wrecked a train on the

est foundation stock will be

e gathered here Sept. 29 to Octo-

ed the convention.

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### **GREAT PARADE BY** HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Washington Paper Tells Story of Conv<sup>e</sup>ntion H<sup>e</sup>ld. There—One Hundred Thousand In Parade While Rain Poured Down Society Teaches Reverence.

Joseph Becker, who has been in Vashington for several years past recently sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker, a copy of the Washington Evening Star, giving a report of the asemblage and parade of the Holy Name society. More than 100, 000 from all states in the union were present and took part in the parade in the midst of drenching rain.

As a part of the program of held, thousands of the delegates ssembled in the grounds of the White House to listen to an address by President Coolidge. The pledge that the members of the Holy Name society take is that they will never take the name of God in vain. To increase reverence is the purpose of the society and each year this pledge is re-

columns of space to the report of the Holy Name society session and the parade. Some paragraphs from the article are used here-

Legions in the name of Christ made a victorious march through the Capital of the United States yesterday, applauded and encouraged by thousands of members of other sect and creeds.

More than 100,000 in num bers, from every State in the Union, from all ranks of lifebankers, judges, prelates, conside, with police and firemen and postal worker, with "the butcher the baker and candlestick makand one supreme inspiring force

The National Capital is accusolorful parades, chiefly of men n uniform stepping with mecharesplendant in gold trappings and swing lent to their stride by stirring martial music. never here before-or anywhere



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# Are We Getting Tax Crazy?

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. | not be content to consider merely

drizzle that dampened everything

feet of these rulers of church and tinues, tax payers will ultimately schools and other good things. state renewing their solemn revolt and default will follow. It's But there can be too many pledge of devotion to God and an old proverb 'Trees do not grow churches and too many schools. country, which was carried by to the skies'. For the same rea- The great need of life is for us these thousands, as one great crease indefinitely without caus- preportion according to our inmass of humans, knelt while as ing trouble. from the Pope himself they re-

benediction, the apostolic bene- in road building; due, of course, well as individuals. diction and a plenary indulgence. to automobiles. Automobiles are Darkness above and to right all right and the industry is here Mr. Babson, "that we should more and left of them, they appeared, to stay; but we must not go tax carefully consider our state, counas they filed down Pennsylvania crazy. If we do we will kill the try and municipal expenditures avenue, apparently unconscious avenue, apparently unconscious goose that is laying the golden There is only so much money in of the weather, a living flame of eggs. Considering that all roads the country and this can be used burning steadily and were rough and muddy only a few either for paying taxes or for brightly, unquenchable either by years ago, we should be satisfied building houses and buying clothand heard President Coolidge moderation. It might be well to taxable bonds. fomenting racial or religious

them with debt with the other. issue bonds, a community should normal.

26 .- "Whether or not state, coun- the amount of the bond issue. The ial trains, they knelt by hundreds ty, city and town bonds will con- first cost of a white linen suit and thousands in the mud near tinue to be issued as tax exempt may be less than that of a dark Union Station, at mass, fulfilling securities, only the future can thin worsted; but at the end of a an obligation of their religion. tell; but unless their rate of issue few years, after the laundry bills They trooped down Pennsylvania is curtailed, taxes necessary to are paid, it will be found that the avenue, after standing in the rain pay interest and retire them will 'cheap linen suit' may have cost for hours waiting their trun to bankrupt the farmers of this \$100! The same principle apswing into line through puddles, country," said Roger W. Babson plies to the spending of money for wet to the skin, through a steady in an exclusive interview today. public improvements. A county "The present increase in taxes may well afford to spend \$10,000 but their ardor, displaying the which results from the demand to eliminate a dangerous railroad banner of the Holy Name in for these non-taxable bonds is crossing, which when built is done honor of which they gave this raising havoe with land values, forever. The same county may, the cost of farm products and however, not be justified in spend-They cheered the Chief Execu- rural conditions in general," says ing money for surfacing a road if tive of their great government the statistician. "Thus far tax a continual annual expense will he day on which the parade was that guarantees religious free- exempt municipal bonds have had be required to maintain this road dom, and the personal represent the best record of any class of after it is built. The original cost tative of the supreme pontiff of securities; but wise investors are of a highway is like the \$2 which the Holy Catholic See that has now purposely putting a portion the colored gentleman gave the held the faith unchanged through of their funds into taxable cor- minister for marrying him! It all the centuries. They knelt on poration bonds. They believe that was only the 'fu'st cost'. I bethe drenched grass of the Wash- if this wild issuing of state, coun- lieve in good roads the same as ington Monument grounds at the ty and municipal securities con- I believe in good churches, good son taxes cannot continue to in- to have all things in their proper come and requirements. More-"The real cause of this recent over, we should use special care ceived the divine blessing through increase in such taxes," continued when spending borrowed money. the most blessed sacrament, in Mr. Babson, "is the great increase Debts can ruin communities as

with a reasonable improvement ing for the children. It is well from year to year. We will have enough to go into debt to a limother hard surfaced roads in due but let us not mortgage our future time; but let us have them with just to supply rich men with nonmeasure our cloth' before we with a proper distribution of our form too many road districts and labor and purchases. Let us begin blindly sell bond issues which are at once to give less money to the to be a burden on our children tax collector and give more to and grandchildren. There is no the local merchants who are the sense in struggling and economiz- backbone of American prosperity. ing to save money for our children Then the Bahsonchart should rewith one hand, while we burden flect an improvement in general business activity which is now "In deciding whether or not to running at nine percent below

ALSO CLEVER WITH PEN

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)-Miss

Helen Wills, the youthful national

women's tennis champion, who re-

turned to her home here recently

from a triumphant tour during

which she won the Olympic cham-

ed her American title, had a pen

and ink drawing of a tennis scene

in a late issue of Pelican, the cam-

pus comic magazine at the Uni-

Miss Wills is majoring in art at

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#### VIRGINIA CHURCH TO HAVE NEW PASTOR

Rev. A. M. Hale of Abingdon Accepts Pastorate of Church of Christ-Other Virginia News.

Virginia, Sept 27. -Rev. A. M. Hale of Abington, Ill., has acrepted a call to the Church of Christ in this city. The local church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. W. D. Harriett last June.

The Woman's Club will open the university, where she is the 1924-25 club year Thursday, Oct. 2nd with a basket luncheon tion of the rights, both personal at the M. E. church. Hostess and property, of the individual will be Mesdames H. Jockish, C. Declaring "socialism and com- A. Gridley, Frank Breston, J. H. Hoffman, George Rexroat, G. W. Smith, Lucy A. King and W. B. Finn, Program includes: Music-Woman's Club Chorus

Address—Mrs. Geo. T. Palmer, Springfield, State President. Address - Mrs. Edward F Ford, District President of Green-

The death of Mrs. Mary Gould wife of Mr. S. A. Gould of this city, occurred Wednesday morning, Sept. 24., after a brief illness due to paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould had completed all arrangements to leave for Quincy to spend the winter at the Soldier's Home as had been their custom for several years past, when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Gould was born in Perthshire, Scotland May 9, 1838 and was united in marriage November 21, 1860 at Scotch Grove, Iowa. They removed to Cass county in 1863 where they have since re

Surviving is the aged husband one daughter, Mrs. G. R. Logue two sons Prof. O. W. Gould of Franklin, Ill., Rev. Frank L. Gould of Greenfield, Ill. Two sons and three daughters preceded the mother in death. Funeral services were held at

the M. E. church, Rev. DeForrest of Petersburg in charge. Burial in Walnut Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Jos. E. Kilham of Jack sonville attended a meeting of the local Rebekah lodge in this

WARDS MILWAUKEE city last evening. Edwin Nix has sold his residence of East Beardstown street to Mrs. Ruth Harding of Phila-

delphia.

Miss Kathryn Irvin spent sevwhich has been styled "the dairy eral day's this week with Mrs. John Caldwell at Cass. cows home-coming," inasmuch as Many from here took advantge of dollar day bargain offers in Chandlerville Tuesday.

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> The bulletin points out that the time of one to three business days is saved thru the use of this service and that public is using the service to the extent of 20,000 letters and parcels and packages daily. An airmail time table is enclosed with the bulletin.

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Forceful Facts Concerning the In-terests of Former Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

General Pershing has received an offer to join a Wild West

Georgia furnished more than a hundred thousand troops in the

American military experts base their army mobilization plans upon a formula that would place 2,000,000 fighting men in the field within nine months.

Nearly 14,000 acres of land in Nevada will be opened to entry

cores in gunnery and engineernsylvania was second.

A farm consisting of 472 acres Foreign Wars. The property is valued at \$100,000 and the gift determined absolutely in the past. sults. is to establish a home for members of the V. F. W. and their

Negotiations for the settlement of more than 200 war claims of American citizens against Germany are ready to be submitted to the Mixed Claims Commission for approval. The claims include interests in German estates, requisitions, sequestrations and damages incurred by war, aggregating in all about \$12,000,-

York, 73 years old, who is credited with having been the first volunteer in the World War was also the first American volunteer to register at the American Embassy in Paris in connection with the observance of the desire to be the first volun-

teer in the next war. In France the entire fighting force can be mobilized and put into the field in from three to five days. Every French Reservist or Territorial (normally about 70 percent of the males between 22 and 45) has at all times detailed directions for reporting, so that on telegraphic notification of mobilization all

units are assembled on schedule. During the recent army maneuvers in Germany troops used dummy equipment such as wooden cannon and machine guns of tretched over a wooden framework and propelled by ten men nstead of motors being among devices used to stimulate conditions of modern warfare.

General John J. Pershing was he fifth American oficer to hold the extra-legal rank of full general, which is conferred by Congress. The others who have held this title were George Washingon, U. S. Grant, William T. Shernan and Philip Sheridan. It remains to be seen whether future historians will place General Pershing by virtue of his rank, on the same plane of military genius with his predecessors.

The Kansas department of the American Legion has opened its ampaign for more One Hundred er Cent, American citizenship in his state. The Legion is going efore the Legislature with a demand that every school student in he State be required to learn the oledge to the flag of the United States and that additional study of civics. American government and the Constitution be required of every student in all the

Captain A. J. O'Keefe, of the Inited States army, is credited with having started the "war movement during the World War. He was married ust two weeks before sailing to France with the first contingent f American soldiers. May 27, 1917. For his heroism at the ront he received the Distinguished Service Cross and three general citations from the United States and the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre from France.

Pneumonia was the cause the greatest number of deaths from disease during the World War. More than 40,000 died. Of these 25,000 resulted from the influenza pneumonia epidemic which swept through every camp and cantonment in this country and caused thousands of deaths in the expeditionary forces. During the eight weeks from September 14 to the 8th of November, 316,089 cases of influenza and 53,449 of pneumonia were report-

TWO KILLED. TWO HURT

ed among troops in the country. The total of battle deaths was

AT GRADE CROSSING Joliet, III., Sept. 27. -F. H. Mathews, 51 years old, 9329 Longwood Drive Chicago and his 15 year old daughter Lucille were killed and his wife and another child were seriously injured when a south bound Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing a mile south of New Lenox near here. Mrs. Mathews and Wilbur, 4 years old are expected to

HERE FROM NORMAL Miss Ruth David an instructor n Normal university, is spending he week-end as the guest of rel-

### **QUESTIONNAIRES USED** FOR CROP ESTIMATES

SPRINGFIELD, III.-Questionnaires insuring accuracy in crop estimating and reporting, by means of a check and counter check on Illinois crops, have been mailed to farmers throughout the state by A. J. Surrat, agricultural statistician at the bureau of agriultural economies here.

By means of the questionnaire an individual report on all farm activity is received at the statistician's office, direct from the farmers of the state. These reports are filed, and compared to the reports issued from the county bureaus, in order to insure accuracy.

Ten thousand copies of the schedule have been sent out to date, to the representative farmers in every section of the state.

Questions which are to be anscrop acreage for the farm, the acreage of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, grown for all purposes to World War veterans under except soil improvement; the hay itentiary. Mrs. Henke was nomestead and desert land laws acreage, the cotton, sorghum, tofor a period of 93 days beginning bacco, potatoes, soy beans and to death with a wrench last July. peanuts grown, the new land un-The battleship Tennessee has der cultivation, the plow land ly-been awarded the battle efficiency ing idle in summer, the pasture pennant for making the highest land and the wild grasses which are cut from hay from uncultivat-

Through the questionnaires, Mr. Surrat hopes to secure a high de- fairs. and a number of buildings at gree of accurate, and also hopes Eaton Rapids, Mich., has been to better show the shifting of presented to the Veterans of acreage from one crop to another,

WILL DISCUSS SERVICE

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Plans for developing and expanding the services of banks to business and agriculture will be the central theme of the discussions at the 50th annual convention of the American Bankers' association beginning Monday. Upwards of 7,000 bankers from all sections of the country are expected, officials said today on the basis of pre-session registrations.

RETURN FROM WEST

Stanley I. Davis, who has spent everal months past in Colorado. returned to Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. Davis was on a vacation in Colorado for several weeks, but the greater part of the time was devoted to his work for the Arlington chemical laboratory of New York City, with which he is connected.

St. Louis, Mo .- Harry N. Henke wered include the summing up of Jr, tonight was found guilty of murder in the second degree for slaying his wife Marie tenced to twenty years in the pen-

> Paris .- Georges Clemenceau will celebrate his 83rd birthday tomorrow in his vendean retreat in the village of St. Thermine. The "grand old man of France" appears as sprightly as ever, but declines to discuss political af-

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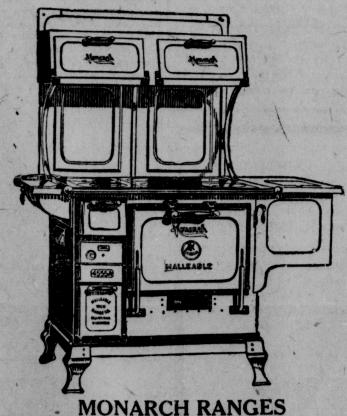
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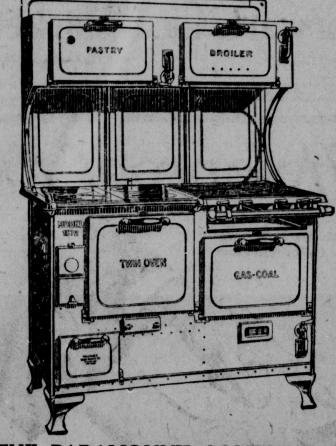


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# Social and Club **Events**

Lambda Mu Entertains At Colonial Inn

Lambda Alpha Mn Society of he Illinois Woman's College enertained last night with a dinner at the Colonial Inn, followed by a dance at the College, at which the guests of honor included Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree and about twenty rushees.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock. Autumn foliage and ate iall flowers attractively centered the tables, and small per-

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fume baskets were presented each guest as favors.

Following the dinner, guests returned to the college, Veterans Training Members where an evening of dancing was to Picnic Today enjoyed. Music was furnished by the Elite Six orchestra.

Miss Harriet McOmber was for the dinner-dance, assisted by Miss Edythe Hall, Rush Captain and Mrs. Alice Aggar, Lambda President.

Give Kindergarten Party

Miss Margaret Grimsley and Miss Agnes Muleady, of the Child Culture Kindergarten Class, College of Music entertained the kindergarten pupils informally at the close of the class nour Friday morning.

A number of interesting kindergarten games were played, and a course of light refreshments were served.

Senior Party at

The Senior class of Routt coldance, which was held in the school auditorium Friday night. The entertainment of the evening included several stunts pre-

This is the first of a series of parties to be given at Routt col-

Hostess at Theater Party Miss Virginia Cummings entershe had as guests, the members of her Sunday school class of the Central Christian church.

Those attending included Jane Green, Mildred Deaton, Dorothy Richards, Ernestine Schoedsack, Daisy Mann, Mary Louise Hunter, Hold Annual Election Hyle French and Helen Denny. The annual election

White Hall Faculty Picnics at Park

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tained with an annual picnic at Nichols park yesterday. Those attending included Superintendent D. H. Wells, and Misses Edith Hyatt, Ruth Evans, Mildred Hyatt, Ruth Evans, Brown, Virginia Vedder, Mary Callons, Ruby Seehy, Doris Eng-lish, Nelle Gibler, Nelle Rhoades, Mildred Wood, Ethel Unken, May Nichols and R. H. Bechtold.

An elaborate picnic luncheon was served at noon, and the afternoon spent socially.

The personnel of the Veterans' Training Center will hold an all day picnic at Florence, today, chairman of the arrangements when those attending will include Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolhoff Miss Viola Butts, Miss Hazel Hart, Miss Rubye Everts, Miss Hazel Drisbeck, Miss Sarah Freeman, Ralph Corrington, H. T. Sanderlin and

> Plan Y. W. Meeting For Monday

The Y. W. Cabinet and Geneva Delegates of the Y. W. C. A. of the Illinois Woman's College will Illinois College at the regular six. meeting of the latter, 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The purpose of the conference is to promote the two chapters in the work for the coming "ear.

In addition to the Y. W. Cabinet, the I. W. C. rirls who will lege sponsored the first college attend the meeting are the following Geneva deelgates:

Misses Myra Chiles, Marian Chapman, Helen Lawson, Margaret Quick and Edythe Hall. sented by the Freshman members

Mrs. Cody Entertain South Diamond Street Club

The South Diamond Street club members were guests for an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cody, 288 Sandusky street. Mrs. tained with a theatre party at the Cody was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Grand yesterday afternon, when Reeve and Mrs. Arthur Hender-

The afternoon was spent cially, and concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mary and Martha Class

The annual election of officers for the Mary and Martha's class of Grace M. E. church was held at the church Thursday afternoon with 25 members present. The meeting was also the monthly social session and during the social hour refreshments were served. The following officers were

Teacher—Mrs. J. O. Applebee. President—Mrs. J. T. Ledferd. Vice-president-Mrs. J. T. Ber-

Secretary-Mrs. V. W. Sims. Assistant secretary-Mrs. W. J

Treasurer-Mrs. J. C. Swain.

Franklin Ladies' Aid at

Waverly Party Mrs. C. E. Cussins, Mrs. W. N. guests yesterday afternoon at a five hundred party given by Mrs. Bernard Keplinger at her home

Loren Moody Honored On Seventeenth Birthday

Loren Moody was pleasantly surprised at his home northeast of the city Friday evening by a number of his friends. The occasion being his seventeenth birthday. The evening was spent with games, contests and dancing. Those winning prizes in the contests were Bernita Hutches, George Wilson, Louise Nicholson and Floyd Waltman.

Those present were Misses Nooma Strickler, Bernita Hutches Thelma Waltman, Hazel Strickler, Louise Nicholson, Dorothy Deaton, Clara Murgatroyd, Pauline Taylor, Elizabeth Grady, Helen Long and Margaret Dea-Helen Long and Margaret Deaton, Messra Loren Moody, George

From the large assortment of late styles and colors of mie Williams, 900 West Morton avenue, with Mrs. Josephine Jordan as assistant hostess.

The South Side Circle will meet anyone can be pleased.

# Menus for a family

Breakfast-Halves of grapefruit, soft boiled eggs, buttered whole wheat toast, fried green tomatoes with cream gravy, milk,

Luncheon-Cream of lettuce soup, croutons, stewed tomatoes, ginger-bread, milk, tea.

Dinner-Boiled mutton, plain boiled potatoes, creamed turnips, hearts of lettuce, fruit dessert, milk, coffee, brown bread and but-Two tablespoons grapefruit

juice slightly sweetened should be fried green tomatoes and sauce.

Fried Green Tomatoes

Wash green tomatoes and cut a slice from stem end. Cut tomatoes a closer co operation between in slices about 3-8 inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and let stand ter. Brown first on one side and might otherwise go begging. then on the other. Stir one or matoes.

green, not even half ripe.

coarse celery, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 ablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups water, 2 cups milk. Use outer leaves of lettuce and the solid stalk, saving the tender

Cream of Lettuce Soup

cup

Two heads lettuce, 1-2

leaves for the dinner salad. Wash lettuce thru several waters. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in sliced, celery cut in dice and wa-

ter and cook for 20 minutes. Add served to a four-year-old child salt and cook 10 minutes longer. about half an hour before he eats Rub thru a puree strainer. Melt his breakfast. He will not eat the remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constant-Serve one or two tablespoons of ly, and bring to the boiling point the fruit dessert without the but do not let boil. Add vegemeet with the Y. W. C. A. of whipped cream to a child under table stock and reheat. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream

> Combine diced peaches, apples, pears and white grapes with sugar and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sweetened whipped an hour. Drain. Dip in fine crack- and chilled for an hour before again in crumbs and fry in but- dessert, using bits of fruit that

The hearts of lettuce should be

Wilson, Myron Long, Floyd + \*
Smith, Floyd Waltman, Glenn Taylor, Raymond Long, Ted & Grady, Glenn Strickler and Alonzo Hughes.

Delicious refreshments were served and at a late hour the many more happy birthdays.

W. R. C. Meets

regular meeting Friday afternoon in the Legion hall, with a large attendance. The auditing committee will meet with Mrs. Weber Monday afternoon to audit the books, and the department ville caller in the city Saturday. president will be here November 10 to inspect the corps. The district convention of the W. R. C. Saturday. will be held on October 2 at the Soldiers' Home in Quincy, and a number from the local corps are planning to attend.

sewing at the church Wednesday. The Fortnightly club will meet Thursday, October 2nd, with Miss Luella Blackburn, 283 Sandusky street. The paper is by Miss Ruth Bailey and her subject will

be "Our National Park." Trinity Guild will hold an allday meeting at the parish house,

Tuesday, Sept. 30.
The College Hill club will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Wallace N. Stearns,

139 Prospect street. The Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. C. A. Barnes. The Delphian Society will hold

noon at 2:30. There will be a called meeting of the Brooklyn Ladies Aid so-

of importance. The Colored Woman's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ma-

at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Barlow McIntire 1443 South Main

The ladies of Westminster church will hold a birthday party at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Russel, 238 Caldwell street.

meet at the home of Mrs. John L. Tayman, 325 South Church street; at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-

ciety will hold their first meeting following the summer vacation, at the hospital on Thursday, October 2, at 2 o'clock. An abundance of work is to be done and it is hoped that a large number of members will be present.

# **AVOID WAITING**

AT THE GRAND

"Bringing Up Father in Ireland" was presented at the Grand opera house yesterday in matinee and evening performances. The play as the title indicates, is based upon the famous McManus cár-toon, "Bringing Up Father."

cartoons, and the presentations yesterday pleased the Jacksonville audiences. Various characters associated with Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs in the history of the cartoons appeared and there were musical eatures as well.

ter of Murrayville were among ted.

# topping each plate.

two tablespoons flour into butter dressed with oil and lemon juice, vitamins and has a tonic effect.

Dr. O. L. Edwards of Roodguests departed wishing Loren house was a professional caller in the city yesterday.

John Arnold of Roodhouse transacted business in Jackson-The Woman's Relief Corps held ville Saturday.

Miss Addie Kackman is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Coffman in Springfield. Chester Barber was a Murray-

Joe Hacker made a business Dennis Whalen was a Franklin

business caller in the city Satur-Miss Elizabeth Griffith of

shopper vesterday. George Stice of Sinclair transacted business in the city yester-

day. Miss Eleanor Wood of Frank-Luttrell, Mrs. Newton Woods, The ladies of the Westminster home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lukeman, all of Franklin, were church will hold an all day Fanning. + + lin will be a Sunday guest at the Louis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gilmore and friends here Thursday.

W. P. Gilmore of Roodhouse were business callers in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Lou Mellon and her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bunch, of

Quincy, who is her guest, were visitors in Beardstown and Springfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Northrup of south of Waverly were among the out-of-town callers in

Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henn of Ashland were visitors in Jack-sonville Friday. Mrs. William Waite of Murray-

ville made a business trip Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tankersley of Lynnville spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wankel Beardstown transacted business in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. W. L. Hayes of Palmyra

was among the out-of-town shoppers in the city yesterday.
R. S. Story of Murrayville made a business trip to the city Satur-

day.

Miss Olla Hettick of Palmyra was a shopper in Jacksonville Saturday.

William Frietag of Ashland was a caller in the city yester-George McAllister of Murray-

ville was among the callers the city Saturday.

Miss Sarah Millard was business caller in Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Grace Roberts was

caller in the city yesterday from

Franklin. Mrs. John Morrow and daugh-ter, Mary of Sinclair were among Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mansfield
were Jacksonville callers yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneale of Kempton, Ill., are spending a few days with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman are to leave this morning for Chicago on a business trip.

day from Franklin.

AT CENTENARY CHURCH TODAY

There will be services at Cente nary church today at the usual hours. The new pastor, Rev. F. L. Tobie, will preach both morning and evening, Sunday school will convene at the usual hour. It is expected that a large representation of the membership will greet

TO ARTEND CONVENTION Miller Weir will leave for Chicago tonight to attend the American Bankers association, which will be in session durin gthe week. Mr. Weir goes as one of the representatives of the state auditor's office, with which he is associa-

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#### ARTHUR TWEET TO WED MISS ALMA HOFTO

ecretary of Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. Will Marry North Dakota Girl This Week.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Arthur Tweet, local Y. M. C. A. secretary to Miss Alma Hofto, of Grand Forks, North Dakota. Mr. Tweet left the city Saturday evening for Grand Forks where the wedding ceremony will occur this week.

Mr. Tweet is a son of Mrs. Justine Tweet of Grand Forks. He attended the University of North Dakota, going from that school to the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicakettle, add lettuce and simmer 10 go. For four years he was secminutes. Add onion peeled and retary of the Grand Forks Y. M. C. A., commencing his "Y" work shortly after his discharge from service, in the World War, with the second division. Mr. Tweet came to Jacksonville

on June 17 of this year to assume the position of secretary of the local association and since his residence here has made many friends, both in business circles and in a social way. He has shown himself to be an able worker in the work he has undertaken in the city. The bride-to-be is a daughter

Mrs. A. A. Hofto of Grand with a weight over them for half cream. The fruit should be mixed Forks and is an active member of the Business and Professional er crumbs, egg slightly beaten and serving. This is an excellent quick Woman's Club of that city. She is also a member of the Delphian club, and is one of the popular young ladies of Grand Forks.

The wedding ceremony will left in pan, slowly add one or seasoned with salt and pepper and take place at the home of the two cups of milk, stirring con- a bit of sugar. Lemon juice is oride's mother on Thursday Ocstantly and serve sauce with to- preferable to vinegar. Vinegar re- tober 2. The couple will proceed tards digestion and has no food immediately after the ceremony, The tomatoes should be very value, while lemon juice is rich in to Fargo where they will make a brief stay and from there will go o Peoria, where Mr. Tweet will attend the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held on October 9 and 10. After October 10, they will be

at home in this city at 871 West College avenue.

### MURRAYVILLE

T. G. Beadles is reported quite sick, suffering with flu and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes of New York and Mrs. L. N. Lucas of Manchester were guests at supper Friday evening of Mrs. Lucas' brother, W. W. Mehrhoff and wife. Mrs. C. R. Short and daugh

ter Isabel of Jacksonville spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wes-

Warren Jones and family moved to their new home Wednes-Mrs. C. T. Daniel attended a

W. C. T. U. convention in Jacksonville Friday. Warren Wright and L. H. King were business visitors in St

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter of Jacksonville was calling Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy of Jacksonville were visitors

here Thursday. C. A. Boruff of Jacksonville visited home folks Friday. Miss Eva Ramsey has been detained at her home this week by

E. R. Clemmens of Mrs. Springfield is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Osborne. Rev. G. W. Randle and family

moved here this week from Jacksonville and are now occupying the M. E. parsonage.
Edward Cade of Jacksonville was a business visitor here

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCleery and son Jimmie and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes and son Raymond of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark.

Anthony McCabe has enrolled at Routt College for the coming year. Joseph Koyne will also attend the same school. Thomas Doolin and sister Sallie, Miss Alma Connolly and

brothers, Vincent Martin drove to Springfield Thursday to attend the State Fair. Harold Cunningham was the week-end guest of Griggsville

friends. Mrs. Lydia White and son Clyde were guests of Jacksonville

friends Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Bush and daughter Marie, Mrs. G. W. Simpkins of Jacksonville and Mrs. P. W. McCabe were guests at Roy Clark's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lovell are

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# Illinois College Winner In Opening Contest

# Coach Harmon's Men Have Hard Fight To Defeat Lincoln 12-0

showed slightly better than their failing.

the linemen carried out their stuff

he would still have a lineup that coming slicker e: h play, Illinois would not be forced to give in to kicked to Lincol many of the teams in the Little and the ball was Nineteen, with the chances that 25 yard mark for with further drill Illinois should banks carried it finish well above the 50-50 mark yards around th

Although Lincoln is handi- side, Illinois los capped by a smaller squad, and is Lincoln was un lighter in weight, the team should downs and put he well satisfied with the showing | goal for a tot Eielson as officials was highly closed with the ball on Lincoln's 2 in 2 1-3; umpires Moran, O'Day satisfactory; the game moving off 30 yard mark. with pep and continuing so until the final whistle. John Larson served as head linesman.

First Quarter yard mark, the visitors returning rain, and neither side was able to the ball to their 29 yard for a make any consistent gains, both If Rain Does Not Prevent, Indees down. Lincoln failed to make teams failing on forward passes, their downs, and on the fourth down punted to Illinois' 45 yard mitted. Lincoln continued their line, the locals returning it to the fighting and Illinois was unable middle of the field. Illinois then to put over another touchdown. made two and one-half yards on the first and second downs. Bowman then went for five yards off mark. right tackie. Roberts followed by going thru for five yards. Bowman again took up the burden, going around right end for a gain F. Johnson . Left end . . . . . Cox of nine yards. After working the ball up the field by steady gains, Bowman carried it over for the last five yards to a touchdown. Illinois elected to kick for the extra point and Dale failed.

Illinois then kicked to Lincoln's 45 yard mark, where it was cought by Crafton and returned to the center of the field for the Roberts (C) . Fullback . McCullough down. On first down Fairbanks was thrown for a loss of six yards. On failing to make their downs, Lincoln punted to Illinois' 5 yard line, Illinois returning the ball by punt to the 40 yard mark where the runner was held. Fairbanks was thrown for a loss of one yard on the first down. Lincoln lost the ball on their fourth down by an incomplete forward pass, the sall resting on Illinois' 33 yard mark at the end of the quarter. Score: Illinois, 6; Lincoln, 0.

Second Quarter On the first down Bowman carried it for the full 10 yards. Cusic llowed with a nine and one-half yard gain, off left tackle on first down. Roberts then went thru two yards for the down. Bowman

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tion in the Lincoln team, espe- failed on downs at Lincoln's nine to Boston. cially in the last half, the greater | yard line. Lincoln punted to their part of which was played in a 30 yard mark, where the runner League club ever has won four pouring rain, before a small was held in his tracks. Illinois successive pennants. The visitors registered then made a gain of 15 yards by a lighter than the Hilltoppers, but forward pass, Roberts to Dale and tenth, twice as many as were won showed an abundance of scrap, Cusic followed with a five yard making Harmon's men work for gain around the end. Bowman manager. every advantage. Illinois used then carried it off tackle for the the forward pas swith success sev- second touchdown. Illinois again easy picking and held the visitors

Illinois kicked to Lincoln's five Coach Harmon had two new yard line, the visitors running it halfback. Kemp finally giving way their own 40 yard mark where the sixth inning. to Pickerell, and Cusic going the runner was held. Bowman added full route, with both men showing a 10 yard gain off tackle and Illithat they are fully worthy of the nois lost the ball on a delayed forplace they fill. With Bowman as ward pass on Lincoln's 30 yard side partner, Harmon has a sweet line. McCullough carried it off performing pair of halfbacks, tackle for a gain of 10 yards. The these two making one long gain ball rested on Lincoln's 40 yard after another, ably assisted by mark when the whistle blew at Jack Roberts and Petefish. All of the end of the half.

Third Quarter in the proper fashion, Larry Dale | Lincoln came back strong in the especially being on a rampage second half, showed more fight, every scrimmage while on the de- making some consistent gains. fense, going thru after his man, only to lose them, but holding Illiand generally getting him. If nois down to a no-score during the Harmon had no other men 'ran quarter, with the rain peppering place those performing yesterday, down and the 1 11 and field be-

10 yard mark n back to their next fourth do made against Illinois yesterday. again made a 10 yard gain off Fairbanks and McCullough, especially doing stellar work at times next down, Illinois punted to Linfor their school. Captain Abell on coln's 44 yard mark where the tackle also put up a bear of a defensive game. The visitors proved themselves to be gentlemanly four yard loss. Lincoln penalized Lindstrom; double plays, Kelly, players, both in the game and off for off-side. Lincoln punted to Jackson and Terry; bases or the field, the whole contest going Illinois' 40 yard line where the balls, off Bentley 2; off Ring 3 off without the least bit of friction. The work of both Muhl and short gains by Illinois the quarter hits off Ring 9 in 5 2-3; Carlson 1;

> Score: Illinois, 12; Lincoln, 0. Fourth Quarter

By the time of starting the fourth quarter the ball had be-Illinois kicked to Lincoln's 15 come difficult to handle in the and several fumbles being com-When the final whistle blew, the ball rested on Lincoln's 30 yard

Score: Illinois, 12; Lincoln, 0. Illinois (12) Position Lincoln (0) Wells .... Left tackle. Abell (C) Bracewell . Left guard . . . . . Davis Hackett . . . . Center . . . . Crafton Kemp....Right guard..... Ash Gard . . . . Right tackle . . . . Watt Dale .... Right end ... Prince Petefish . . Quarterback . . Bledsoe Bowman., Left halfback, Ashbaugh Cusic . . . Right halfback . Fairb'ks Score by quarters:

for Cox; Illinois, Pickerel for use his regular lineup, as follows: Referee-Muhl, U. of I.

Umpire-Eielson, W. & J. Head linesman-Larson, Moline

### **REDS WITH MAKESHIFT TEAM BEAT CARDINALS**

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 .-Cincinnati with a makeshift team pitchers and won the final game morrow with a double header.

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### GIANTS CINCH TITLE BY BEATING PHILLIES :

Take Fourth Straight National League Championship by Tak-ing Saturday's Contest by Score

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 -- The New York Giants today broke a precedent of 49 years and won the National League championship for Although Illinois college won again made a nine yard gain off the fourth time in succession by Saturday's game by a score of 12 tackle and Cusic carried it around defeating Philadelphia here today to 0, they found plenty of opposi- left end for 15 yards. Illinois 5 to 1, while Brooklyn was losing

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Bentley found Philadelphia eral times and in this department punted for the extra point, Dale showed slightly better than their failing. the first inning. The Giants bunched hits on Ring and scored men in his starting lineup, Kemp back to the 17 yard mark for the their runs one at a time. Ring at right guard and Cusic at right down. Lincoln then punted to was driven out of the box in the

> Philadelphia AB R H O Sand, 88 .... 4 1 Mokan, If ...4 Williams, cf .. Schultz, rf ...4 Holke, 1b ... 2 Henline, c ...2 J Wilson, c-1b 3 Ring, p ..... 2 Carlson, p ...1 Wendell, x ..0 Leach, xx ...0

x-Batted for Williams in 9th. Lindstrom, 3b 3 1 O'Connell, cf .4 0 r a gain of 20 Young, rf ...3 nd. On their Kelly, 2b .... 3 0 Wells was off Terry, 1b ...4 five yards. L. Wilson, lf .4 to make their Jackson, ss . . 4 over Illinois' Snyder, c ...4 ack. Bowman Bentley, p ..4

> Philadelphia .... 100 000 000-New York ..... 001 111 01xhits off Ring 9 in 5 2-3; Carlson

#### MILWAUKEE GIANTS PLAY HERE TODAY

Will Close 1924 Season This Afternoon-Landis Gives O. K. for Game with Cardinals Next Wednesday

Unless a pouring rain prevents he Jacksonville Indees will close their regular season this afternoon at South Side park when they meet the Milwaukee Colored Giants at 21:45 o'clock. In case rain causes the cancellation of the game, the signs will be removed from the street cars by 2 o'clock Tiery, Milwaukee's ace will be in the box for the visitors, and Lowder will do the flinging for the locals. In the past, larger crowds have turned out when a colored team visited here, than was the case when the greater part of the white teams appeared on the local field, therefore it is expected that a good crowd will be present to Substitutions: Lincoln, Wilson 1924 baseball season. Smith will witness the curtain of the local French, cf; Clark, c; Ruble, rf; Boyd, ss; Wilson, 3b; Christopher, If; Carter, 1b; DeFrates, 2b; Lowder, p.

Judge Landis has granted his O. K. for the exhibition game here on next Wednesday, October 4th, between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Indees, and Smith has secured the services of Bob Harmon to umpire the game. The locals will be strengthened at shortstop by Cecil Baujan, the Beardsin the field, slugged St. Louis town flash, and Buster Woodworth, second baseman of Bloomhere 10 to 1. The Reds will ington will hold down the second close the season at St. Louis to- bag. Boyd and Lowder will both be used on the mound for the exhibition game, with Boyd prob-St. Louis . 100 000 000 -1 9 3 probably getting the initial call. will have fifteen of their regulars here in time for the game, which will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the exhibition game may be purchased at Smith's meat market at the regular price, with 25 cents added for a grandstand seat. In case the game is not refunded.

# **TOO MUCH FOR BROWNS**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27 .-Recruit pitcher Levsen held St. Louis to seven scattered hits and Cleveland won the opening game of the final series here today 12 to 1.

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COLLEGE Holycross 1; Catholic Univer-

Indiana 65; Rose Poly 0. Wisconsin 25; North Dakota 0 Purdue 21; Wabash 7. Columbia 29; Haverford 3. Rutgers 14; Villa Nova 0. Hobart 0; Syracuse 35. Pennsylvania 34; Urusinus 0. LaFayette 13; Muhlenberg 0. Wesleyan 3; Union 0. Maine 37; Rhode Island State

University of California 13; Santa Clara, 7. Carnegie Tech 14; Dayton Uni-

Connecticut Aggies 12; Massa husetts Aggies 10. Case 6; Muskinggum 0. Baldwin Wallace 0; Thiel 7. R. P. I. 0; Clarkson Tech 0. Amherst 18; St. Lawrence 3. Bates 19; Lowell Textile 0. Franklin 28; Indiana Central

Davidson 15; Presbyterian Col-Wake Forest 7; North Carolina iniversity 6.

Clemson 60; Elon College 0. Citadel 12; Southern College 0, Furman 14: Newberry 0. Georgia Tech 19; Oglethorpe 0 South Carolina 47; Erksine 0. St. Louis University 8; South estern Teachers College 0. Auburn 7: Birmingham South-

Wooster 17; Ashland 0. Mount Union 0; Slippery Rock Ohio Wesleyan 40; Capital Uni-

Oberlin 41; Hiram 0. Ohio 10; Rio Grande 0.
Wittenberg 17; Olivet 0.
Miani 7; Georgetown 0. Bowdoin 6; St. Stephens 0. Williams 27; Hamilton 7. Butler 21; Hanover 6. West Virginia 21; Wesleyan 6. Baylor University 10; Simmons

Pittsburgh 14; Grove City 0. Wisconsin School of Mines 2; olumbia 13. Iowa State 23; Nebraska Weseyan 13.

Coe 12; Monmouth 3. Dartmouth 40; Norwich 0. Middlebury 20; St. Michaels 0. Southwestern 0; Tullane 14. Cornell 56; St. Bonaventura 0.

Franklin and Marshall 21; Al-Trinity 0; North Carolina State NINTH INNING RALLY Virginia 13; Hampden 9.

Gettysburg 40; Juanita 0. Duquesne 0; Broadus College Score Five Runs in Final Frame Zachary, p .. 0

Maryville College 13; Union University 0. South Dakota State 16; Buena

University of South Dakota 14: Yankton College 0 Columbus 43; Southern State Upper Iowa University 0: St

Michigan Aggies 59; North-restern (Naperville, Ill.) 0. Minnesota Teachers College 0: aCrosse Normal 0. Southern Methodist University

: Denton Normal 3. New Hampshire 27; Colby 0 Bucknell 6; Western Maryland

Rochester 0; Niagara 6. Allegheny 7; Dickinson 0. Penn State 47; Lebanon Valley

Washington and Jefferson 19; Geneva 6. Oklahoma Aggies 9; Southwestern State Teachers College

Colorado School of Mines 7; Regis College 0.

Colorado College 20; Western State College 0. Depauw 24; James Millikin 13. Valparaiso 33; Elmhurst Col-

William and Mary 47; Norfolk V. M. I. 39; Emory and Henry

Washington and Lee 34; Roanoke 0.

University of Florida 25; University of Florida freshmen

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Bushnell 0; Galesburg 19. Bloomington 13; LeRoy 0. Rockford Heavies 7; Bloom of Chicago Heights 0. Rockford Lights 20; Harlem 0. Quincy 0; Palmyra 0. Tuscola 0; Champaign 10. Danville 55; Paxton 0. Hoopeston 0; Milford 7. Pana 47; Decatur 0. Springfield 7; Pekin 0.

### **HUTCHINSON LEADING** ST. LOUIS GOLFERS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27-Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, former United States and British open golf champion, was leading the field late today with a score of 140 in the final 36 holes of the he St. Louis Country club course. Hutchinson broke the course record in the morning round with a 67, four strokes under par and made the afternoon circuit in 73. Other scores were:

R. W. Tracy, Danville, Ill., 81-E. Williams, Peoria, Ill., 80-83 R. Peebles, Lincoln, Ill., 83-82

### **# BUSH'S WILD PITCH** LOSES FOR YANKEES

New York's Chances of Overtaking Senators Now Small After Loss of Saturday's Tilt to Athletics—Score 4 to 3.

Pinch Hitter Laces Out Two Bagger With Bases Full Scoring Three Runs, Washington Winning From Red Sox 7 to 5.

the score. The bad pitch came more to play. The Senators must with Jimmy Dykes on second and win one more game—or the before Wally Schang could re- Yankees lose on of their two to trieve the ball Dykes had scored clinch the American League penwith the fourth and what proved nant. to be the winning tally. Rom- Mogridge started pitching for mell pitched a strong game from the Senators. After Washington start to finish altho he weakened made two runs on doubles by Rice in the ninth when he was solved and Goslin and Judge's triple in for three hits. Bush's shaky the first, the Sox scored four runs start in the first inning when he in their half of the opening inning was blasted for five singles and on Wamby's single, Boone's sinthree runs proved the most disas- gle, a pass to J. Harris, Ezzell's trous session. From then on he single, Lee's single and a success- del receiving the ball and return- Taylor . . . . Right end . . Patterson allowed but three more hits, one ful double teal. In the fifth Gos- ing it 20 yards. Jacksonville Wolz....Right tackle...Roberts by Hauser in the sixth and two lin singled, Judge beat out a bunt, fumbled and a Tiger fell on the Quinn...

New York AB R H Witt, cf ....4 0 Johnson, 3b .. 4 0 Ruth, 1f ..... 3 Pipp, 1b ....4 Meusel, rf ... 4 1 Ward, 2b ....4 Scott, ss ....3 Gehrig, x ...1 Schang, c ...3 Philadelphia AB R

Hale, 3b ....4 Lamar, If ...4 Miller, rf ...4 Hauser, 1b .. 4 Simmons, cf .3 Dykes, 2b ... 2 Galloway, ss . 2 Bruggy, c ...3 Rommel, p .. 3 Totals

x-batted for Scott in 9th. New York .....000 010 002-3 Washington AB R Philadelphia ...300 000 10x-4 Liebold, cf ..4 Two base hits, Pipp; double S. Harris, 2b .5. play, Rommel to Galloway to Rice, rf .....5 Hauser; bases on balls off Bush Goslin, 1f ...5 1; Rommel 3; struckout by Bush Judge, 1b ...5 University of Georgia 26; Mer- 4; Rommel 1; Umpires, Holmes, Bluege, 3b .. 4 0 Dinneen and Nallin; time 1:35.

# GIVES TIGERS GAME

odall and Manush Get Four

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 - Detroit taged a ninth inning rally after Chicago had evercome the visit- Wamby, 2b ...3 ors' lead and made it two straight from the locals 10 to 8. Woodall Boone, rf ...4 and Manush led the attack for the J. Harris, 1b .2 Tigers with four hits each. Score:

Detroit Jones, 3b ...5 1 1 Manush, lf ...5 Cobb, cf ....5 Heilmann, rf . 4 Burks, ss .... 5 Pratt, 1b .... 5 Gehringer, 2b '5 Woodall, c .. 5 Whitehill, p .. 3 Wingo, x ....1 Holloway, p .. 1 Wells, p ....0

Totals ...44 10 21 27 x-Batted for Whitehill in 8th. Chicago AB R H O Barrett, cf .. 4 Elsh, rf .....4 Collins, 2b ..2 Clancy, 1b ...3 Falk, If .... 4 Kamm, 3b ...3 McClellan, ss . 2 Davis, 88 .... 2 Schalk, c ....4 Thurston, p .0 Blank'ship, p 2 Hooper, z

Grabowski, zz 0

Totals ...31 8 11 27 13 z-Batted for Elsh in 9th. zz-Batted for Clancy in 9th. hill, Collins, Heilmann; three Blankenship 1; off Holloway 1; 9 in 7; off Wells 2 in 1; off Blankenship 10 in 4; off Holloway 2 in 1; none out in 9th; umpires Moriarity, Ormsby and Hilde-brand; time of game 2:20.

### THREE OF BIG TEN **PLAYED SATURDAY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Three of the Western Conference football teams unlimbered today in prac-Missouri open golf tournament at tice games to open the 1924 sea-The Big Ten teams won easy victories, Purdue being the only squad that neded to put up a fight. The Little Giants traveled over from Wabash to hold the Boilermakers to a 21 to 7 count. the enemy none.

### DOUBLE BY LEFLER **GIVES SENATORS GAME**

BOSTON, Sept. 27. (AP)-(AP)—A wild pitch by Joe Bush Pinch Hitter Wade Lefler's double in the seventh inning of today's to right field with the bases full fray with the Athletics cost the in the fifth inning let Washing-New York Yankees the game 4 ton score three runs and eventualto 3, and made their chances of ly gave the Senators a 7 to 5 vicovercoming the Senators' lead tory over the Red Sox today. The Philadelphia Athletics were beat-Had it not been for this wild ing the Yankees at the same time. pitch the Yankees scoring of two The lead then of the Senators is runs in the ninth would have tied two full games with only two

> timely single over second. tying 6; J. H. S., 0. the score at five all. In the sixth Washington scored twice. Liebold O'Connell replacing Curtis and walked, Stan Harris bunted to- Deweese took Norris' place. wards Ehmke, who took the ball. failed to throw to second, and made a bad peg to and beyond first base which Wamby did not cover. The ball went to the payillion fence in right field foul two yards and Clark aded four Rose, Crabbe, Clark and Miller in territory with Liebold scoring and the batter reaching third 0 base, from where he later scored on Goslin's clean single to right. Ehmke's error was fatal to Red 2 Sox hopes.

Score:-Ruel, c .....2 Mogridge, p .0 Tate, x ....0 Lefler, xx Russell, p ...1

x-batted for Mogridge in 2nd. xx-batted for Marberry in 5th. Boston AB R H O A Williams, cf 5. Veach, If ....5 Ezzell, 3b ...3 O'Neill, c O Picinich, c ... 0 Ehmke, p ...3 Shanks, zz ...1 Quinn, p .... 0

33 5 8 27 14 z-batted for Ehmke in 8th. zz-batted for Clark in 8th. Washington .. 2.00 032 00x-Boston ....... 400 010 000-5 Two base hits, Rice, Lefler, Goslin; three base hits, Judge, stolen bases, Ezzell 2;

double plays Harris to Judge; bases on balls, off Mogridge 1; off Marberry 1; Russell 4; Ehmke 3; struckout by Mogridge 1; Marberry 1; Ehmke 4; hits off Mogridge 4 in 1; Russell 2 in 2 2-3; off Ehmke 10 in 8; Marberry 2 in 2; Zachary 0 in 1 1-3; Quinn 0 in 1; umpires, Owens and Connelly; time 2:10.

### **ILLINI WINS FROM** FRESHMEN 34 TO O

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Coach Robert Zuppke's Illini trounced the freshman 'varsity this after-Detroit ..... 100 120 105-10 noon in the stadium 34 to 0, in a Chicago ..... 000 020 402— 8 listless exhibition of football. The Two base hits, Manush, White- freshmen, kith but a week's practice, were no match for the first base hits, Cobb, Barrett, double string. Harold 'Red' Grange startplays, Barrett to Collins; Clancy, ed things in first play when he unassisted; Pratt, unassisted; returned the kickoff past the midpases on balls, off Whitehill 5; off dle of the field with a 40 yard run. His next effort netted 15, Ray off Wells 1; struckout by Hollo-Gallivan, new quarterback, added way 1; by Wells 1; hits off Thurs-another 15, and Grange took it another 15, and Grange took it ton 11 in 5 innings; off Whitehill over for the first touchdown of the year in the stadium. From that point on it was

parade, with 26 'varsity men breaking into the lineup. The freshmen failed to make a first down during the game.

ST. PAUL CLINCHES ASSOCIATION PENNANT St. Paul, Sept. 27. - St. Paul

clinched the American association pennant today when it defeated Louisville 5 to 3 in second game of a doubleheader while Minneapolis was winning from Indianapolis 3 to 1. OMAHA WINNER OF

Poly the oosiers had 65 points and were losing to St. Joseph. It is and best. Omaha's first pennant since 1916. C. S. SMITH & F. B. SIX

# I. S. D. Tigers Down High School Warriors By Score of 39 to 0

Figers overwhelmed Coach John given the ball and gained 10 yards Mitchell's high school squad on around end. Crabbe gained five Illini Field in the opening game yards and then smashed thru the of the local football season yes- line for a touchdown. Sellers

terday. Score 39 to 0. Coach Burns' boys played in J. H. S., 0. mid-season form and while the high school lads were in the game \ fighting all the way they could the ball went over the goal line not check the rushes of the I. S. and was put in play on the 20 D. back field.

I. S. D. line was a stone wall. Smith opened the game by kick- J. H. S., 0. ing off to I. S. D. Jacksonville held and the Tigers punted, Arun- I. S. D. (39) Position J. H. S. (0) Lamar and Miller in the Bluege sacrificed, Peckinpaugh ball. Rose made nine yards around Sellers (C) .. Center ..... Smith fanned for the third straight time end and Crabbe broke thru the Knapp....Left guard.... Curtis but the bases were filled after line making it first down. Clark Ehmke hit Ruel. Lefler came in then skirted the end for 20 yards. Dillard . . . . Left end . . . . Mallory as a pinch hitter. He sent a liner Clark followed with an end run Miller . . . Quarterback . . . Martin to right which Boone did not hold for eight yards. Crabbe bucked Clark...Right halfback..Trahey and three runners scored. The the line and made it first down. Rose ....Left halfback.. Massey and three runners scored. The the line and made it first down. hit was scored as a two bagger Clark circled the end for eight Crabbe .... Fullback ... Arundel' and Lefler was run down trying yards and Rose with splendid into make third base. With Rus- terference darted around end for I. S. D. ......... 7 0 26-39 sell pitching in the fifth Boone a touchdown. Wolz' attempt at J. H. S. ...... 0 0 0 0-0 0 tripled and scored on Ezzell's goal was blocked. Score: I. S. D.,

Jacksonville's line was changed,

Arundel again ran it back 20 yards. J. H. S. punted and Rose real star. He handled himself received the ball, being downed well and is a splendid addition to thru the line and it was first tainly has a bunch of stars. down. The quarter ended with the hall in Jacksonville's territory.

Crabbe plunged thru the line season. He has learned to dodge for two yards. Rose made five and handles himself fine. yards on a fake play. Rose then took the ball and made a pretty end run for a touchdown. Sellers good. kicked goal. Score: I, S. D., 13; J. H. S.. 0. I. S. D. kicked off to J. H. S.

J. H. S. punted right back. Dillard lost 10 yards. Deweese breaking thru the line and getting him. Clark attempted an end run but it went for a loss of 10 yards. Rose made 10 yards around end. J. H. S. held and the Tigers punt- spirit. ed. J. H. S. immediately punted. A fence has been placed around Crabbe made five yards thru the Illini Field and all the spectators line. Clark got the ball and made had a clear view of the field which a dandy 25 yard run around end. Is surely a dandy. One of the best Crabbe followed with two yards. Rose made 10 yards around end. The ball was passed wild and the Tigers lost 20 yards, but Miller recovered the ball. Clark made 10 yards on an end run and followed with another 10 yard gain. J. H. S. held and I. S. D. punted. J. H. S. made a two yard gain just as the half closed. Score: I. S. D. 13; J. H. S., 0.

J. H. S. kicked off to Clark who ran the ball back 15 yards. J. H. S. held and I. S. D. punted, Massey gained five. I. S. D. was penalized for offside and it was first down. Trahey then made eight vards thru the line. Crabbe broke thru on the next play and brought Jimmy Trahey down in his tracks. Arundel then went thru the line for eight yards. Trahey made two yards.

J. H. S. punted to I. S. D. Clark made two and then made eight but the ball was called back on offside by I. S. D.

I. S. D. punted to J. H. S. Smith signalled for fair catch. J. H. S tried for a place kick but it fell short and Miller picked it up and with beautiful interference made 30 yards. Rose gained a yard and Crabbe followed with seven yards Crabbe then made it first down. Rose made 10 yards on a split play. The score at the end of the third quarter was I. S. D., 13; J. H. S., 0 Clark made 20 yards to start

the final period. Crabbe made five yards and then Rose took the ball over for a touchdown. Sellers kicked goal and the score was I. S. D., 20; J. H. S., 0. Barr replaced Patterson in the

J. H. S. lineup. Sellers kicked off to J. H. S., the

high school boys punting right back. I. S. D. fumbled, but the crafty Crabbe fell on the ball. Clark made 10 yards around end. McDermott went in the J. H. S. ine, replacing Trahey. On the first forward pass of the game, Rose passed to Clark

for a 15 yard gain. Rose then

took the ball over for a touch-

down. Sellers kicked goal. Score: I. S. D., 27; J. H. S., 0. J. S. D. kicked to Jacksonville the ball being returned 25 yards by Arundel. Jacksonville then punted to the Tigers. In three consecutive gains

Crabbe made it first down. Schrader replaced Clark and started right off by gaining five vards thru the line and then skirted the end for five more making it first down. Rose gained two yards. A forward pass was not

Equitable 7% Bonds are WESTERN LEAGUE FLAG investigated and recom-Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27. mended to you by eight and won 25 to 0. When Indiana's steam roller finished with Rose Poly the oosiers had 65 points.

Coach Robey Burns' fighting completed. Schrader was then missed goal. Score: I. S. D., 33;

Loomis replaced Taylor. I. S. D. kicked off to J. H. S. yard line. I. S. D. held and Jack-The work of Clark, Crabbe, sonville punted. Miller passed to Rose and Schrader stood out Loomis for 20 yards. Rose made prominently. Clark's work was 10 yards and Schrader tore around exceptionally brilliant, while the end for a touchdown. Sellers failed at goal. Score: I. S. D., 39;

The lineup and summary . Right guard . . . . Brown Jones.... Left tackle.... Norris Score by periods:

Referee-John Larson. Umpire-Terrance Brennan. Headlinesman-Dick Reynolds. Time of periods 12 minutes. I. S. D. kicked to J. H. S., and Notes on the I. S. D.-J. H. S. Game This Schrader boy looks like a

in his tracks. Rose then made the back field. With Schrader, yards. Crabbe made five yards the back field Coach Burns cer-Rose looked much better in

Clark played a dandy game and made several long runs, he looks

Crabbe was there all the time and his line plunging was up to his usual hard hitting. The Tiger line was strong and the boys all tackled well. Coach Mitchell's boys look good but were unable to hold the Tig-

they showed a dandy fighting crowds ever seen at Illini attended

ers in yesterday's game, although

BAND CONCERT

the game yesterday.

And Entertainment at Nichols Park this afternoon. Weather permitting. COME!

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(Waltz)

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(Fox Trot) Abe Lyman's California Orchestra PLEASE (Fox Trot)

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Detroit ..... 86 Almost from time immemorial, St. Louis ..... 74 78 it has been the custom in Jack-Philadelphia .... 70 sonville to speak of the deaf boys Cleveland ..... 67 cootball team as the "Dummies," Boston ..... 66 86 this name having been used so Chicago ..... 65 87 long that, with a great many of the oldtime fans, it has become almost as much of a fixture for a nickname as the Badgers, Hoos-! New York ..... 93 iers, etc., with absolutely no in-Brooklyn ..... 91 sult intended, but the boys at the school deserve a fig. better nom-de-sport, especially as it has been Chicago ..... 80 the intent of the state, the man-St. Louis ..... 64 ement, the teachers and families of these pupils to eliminate that expression when they are spoken of.

No disrespect has been intended by this appellation, and the pupils of that school certainly do not deserve any disrespect, there was never a prep football team in the city that commands any more real respect than the I. S. D. Tigers for real sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct shown at all times. However it is earnestly hoped by those closest to these lads that the public train themselves to forget the old appellation and substitute some other which will contain nothing which might reflect on their condition or leave an insinuation that these boys fail in any respect or being as bright as hearing boys, as the name "Dummies" is considered by some of the unthinking to carry the meaning that they are dumb, mentally.

The pupils of the school should not consider that it is because of lack of friends, that this appellation has ben used, rather, it is such an old established name, that the larger majority of fans and friends use it without giving it a thought. Why not try saying "I. S. D.," or, if that takes too long, they do not object to being called the "Tigers," the name by which they are called in their own

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# TODAY'S STANDING

Washington .... 91 61

New York ..... 89 63

National League

Pittsburgh ..... 89

Philadelphia .... 54

Cincinnati ..... 82 69

Boston ..... 53 99

American League

National League

New York 3; ,Philadelphia 4.

National League

Philadelphia 1; New York 5

St. Louis 1; Cleveland 12.

Washington 7; Boston 5.

Detroit 10; Chicago 8.

Boston 3; Brooklyn 2.

Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 3.

Toledo-Kansas City

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Indianapolis 1; Minneapolis 3.

Louisville 2-3; St. Paul 1-5.

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French Horse Makes Wonderful Finish, Losing by Narrow Mar-gin—Wise Counsellor Third, Won Lost Pct. Zev, Fourth, My Own, Fifth. 586

LADKIN AT AQUEDUCT

EPINARD BEATEN BY

AQUEDUCT, RACETRACK, N. Y. Sept. 27. (AP)-In one of the most thrilling races of American turf history, Ladkin, Major August Belmont's brilliant 3 year old .428 by Fair-Play Lading, ridden by Clarence Kummer today wen the second International Special at a mile before a crowd of 40,000. The time was 1:35 2-5 and the .595 value to the winner \$28,750.

again finished second. a length the season, is finishing the 1924 pion of the league with a total ahead of Wise Counsellor, Ken-.421 tucky colt which conquered the French crack by a narrow margin .349 on Labor Day in the first special at six furlongs

Lost in the glamour of the contest among the three leaders, was \* a struggle between Zev and My + Own, high lights of last year but \* dim today. Two lengths behind Wise Counsellor, Zev finished fourth, only a nose beyond his rival. Little Chief, the only other starter trailed the field three lengths.

The Belmont colt flashed to the wire with just enough to win from the flying Frenchman. which had gained two lengths in the final fifty yeards and, it seemed, would have won in another stride. Epinard's challenger came as Ladkin was shaking off Wise Counsellor after a two horse race from the quarter post where Epinard was ridden into the rail and out of the race temporarily, by Wise Counsellor.

### WAVERLY LOSES TO PALMYRA HI

to the Journal) - Waverly High dual life time batting average for of the Pirates by the narrowest was defeated here today by Palmyra by a score of 7 to 6, Pal- the most games played in the myra scoring in the first cuarter league; the most years leading a on a fumble by Waverly, Waver- major league in batting-twelve, ly getting her touchdown in the the most singles; the most trip- league's home run king with a second quarter on an off-tackle les; the most extra base hits; Wet play, Robinson, fullback, taking the most extra bases on hits; and Hornsby. Carey of the Pirates the ball over. Waverly held the the highest total of bases. advantge at most points in the

Want Ads Bring Results.

# Cobb Greatest Record Breaker In Baseball with 300. The Giants also have the prospects of increasing their total runs scored to the neighborhood of 900 at the rate they have been crossing the plate. In fielding, too, the Giants reveal their class, ranking second to Roston.

as a major league star, today making 198 hits, up to the time stands out as the greatest record the latest averages were compil-

never out of the select .300 class four baggers including 37 douin hitting with the exception of bles and 7 triples. 1905, when he first joined the Epinard, continental champion Tigers and played only a part of Sox is the base stealing chamrace as the only player in major of 42 thefts. league history who has batted with the season drawing to a ler for the 1923 championship .351. with a mark of .401.

> which previously was shafed with Willie Keeler, that of making 200 hits or more for eight consecutive years, has been broken. Cobb has passed the 200 hit mark again this season, making it his ninth consecutive year which he has collected 200 hits or more.

Cobb has scored 100 or more years, and already had passed this mark having registered 107 runs, giving him a new record of of Wednesday is .421. nine years of scoring the century

Cobb also holds the record for runs scored and safe hits in a life time. In addition he has reestablished the highest indivia major leaguer; the record of

Babe Ruth is thirteen homers of 46. behind his record of 59, having failed to add to his string of 46 time champions of the National circuit blows. , The Bambino League, top the league in hitting

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)- however, is the best in the ma-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, brilliant jors for four bagger honors. He leader of the Detroit Tigers, also leads as a run getter, havwinding-up his nineteenth year ing registered 142 times. In The famed Georgia Peach, 387 bases, His hits, besides his

Eddie Collins of the White

Ruth, the champion batter of above .300 for eighteen consecu- the League has an average of tive years. Cobb's average today .379. Charley Jamieson, of Cleveland, has displaced Falk of Chiclose is .337. A year ago he fin- cago for the honors of runner-up ished as runner-up to George Sis- having a mark of .357 to Falk's

Other leading batters: E. Col-When the veteran Hans Wag- lins, Chicago .349; Bassler, Dener passed out of the National troit .347; Speaker, Cleveland League in 1913, he left behind .346; Goslin, Washington .343; him a record of having batted | Miller, Philadelphia .339; Rice .300 or better for seventeen years. | Washington .338; Cobb, Detroit Another record held by Cobb, .337; Heilmann, Detroit .337. National League

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, repeating as 1924 batting champion of the National League, settled down to a steadier pace in hitting, hovering around the .420 mark, which he hopes to beat before the close of the season, thus setting a new high record for modern baseball. The high mark runs a year for nine consecutive of .420 is jointly held by Ty Cobb and George Sisler. Hornsby's latest average, including games

> In hitting, Zac Wheat, Brook lyn veteran, established himself as runner-up to Hornsby. Zack ahead of Ross Young of the Giants, who passed Hazen Cuyler of margins. Cuyler is fourth in the list with 357.

> Jack Fournier of Brooklyn held his place as the National total of 27-only two more than increased his stolen base record

The Giants, prospective four

with .300. The Giants also have SENATORS CAN DO

American Association The 1924 batting championship of the American Association probably will not be determined until the finish of the season. Today's figures, however, reveal Lester Bell. Milwaukee shortstop, as the leader with an average of .362, five points ahead of Johnny Neun of St. Paul, who figured he had the honors already wrapped up in his hip pocket. Bell crashed into the leadership a week ago.

Neun, however, has raised his stolen base record to 54, the high mark of the league, and seems certain of cashing in with this honor. Elmer Smith's position as the heavy slugger of the association is threatened, however, by both Bell and Earl Smith of Minneapolis, but the Louisville Smith's home run record of 28 apparently is in no danger. He is three above Red Russell's

string of homers. Other leading batters: Dressen St. Paul .352; Murphy, Columbus .350; Earl Smith, Minneapolis .347; M. Shannon, Louisville .340; Brooks, Columbus .340; Krueger, Indianapolis .339; Brief Kansas City .338: Russell Columbus .337; Ballenger, Louisville .334; Elmer Smith, Louisville .333; Christenbury, Indianapolis

Southern Association Final, unofficial batting averages for the Southern Association reflect the glory of age over

youth. They show the veteran J. Carlisle Smith, third, baseman with the Atlanta club, as 1924 batting champion, while the younger stars of Dixie find themselves floundering in his wake. Smith, returning after years to

the territory in which he got his them three times in a row and baseball start, finished the season with an average of .384 for 134 games. His nearest rival Brooklyn lost to Boston. among the regular players is his teammate, Dick Burrus, who nicked off .372. Roy Carlisle of Memphis, who led the league at the start of the season, finished The standings tonight: in third place with .367.

He was the Southern's most notable slugger, however. made a total of 233 hits for 355 bases. Included were 45 two baggers, 19 three baggers and 13

John Anderson of Chattanooga ed in home runs with 26, while "Stuffy" Stewart of Birmingham was the leading base stealer with his 62 thefts.

In team batting, Atlanta led to the end, the notable bunch of sluggers that Bert Niehoff had assembled batting for .300 even as a team. The championship Memphis club rated third.

Other leading individual batters: Niehaus, Chattanooga .363; 'nod Atlanta .356; D. Anderson, Chattanooga .348: Guyon, Little! Rock .346; Tucker, New Orleans .341; Paschal, Atlanta .341; Taylor . Memphis .338; Barber, Little Rock ville .336. .337: Hawks.

### FRANKLIN HI WINS FROM WINCHESTER

Morgan County Team Defeats Old Rivals by Score of 16 to 0— Play Waverly Next Saturday

The Franklin High football eam succeeded in annexing the econd game of their season yesterday afternoon at Winchester when they defeated Winchester High by a score of 16 to 0, thus giving them a clean slate so far for the year. It remains to be seen how far they can continue this good record, for they have some good teams scheduled for the season, among them Waverly High, who come to Franklin on next Saturday for a game.

In the game yesterday, at the end of the half the score stood 3 to 0. Franklin having made a field by a place kick from the 35 yard line. The second goal came when Baker intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, but the try for point failed. Franklin then worked the ball down the field by forward passes and end runs until the seven yard line was reached when Hocking again took it over, Baker kicking goal. The second half found both teams exhibiting better football. and Franklin was forced to extend themselves to put it over. Bob Harmon acted as referee and was forced to do double duty as Winchester failed to provide an umpire to assist him. Both sides used several substitutes during the

Franklin Position Winchester Reed ..... Left end .... Chance Knisley .... Left tackle .... Savice Kalston ... Left guard ... . Walker Rawlings.... Center ... Hazelrigg Austiff .... Right guard .... . Land McLamar Right tackle... Ross Sinclair... Right end... Patrick Hocking... Quarterback... Dugan Ryan... Left halfback... Watt Baker... Right halfback. Lashmet Tannahill... Fullback... La Master

### **BRAVES WIN FROM** DODGERS 3 TO 2

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27. -The Braves put the Brooklyn Dodgers permanently out of the race for the National League pennant to-day by winning a close game, 3 to 2. Incidentally the Boston club broke Bill Doak's string of consecutive victories which had reached 10 up to this point.

Boston . . . 020 010 000-3 12 0 Brooklyn .. 000 010 010-2 4 4 Cooney and O'Neill; Doak, Ruether and Taylor,

# NO WORSE THAN TIE

If They Win One of the Remain ing Two Games with Red Sox They Will Win Pennant Even if Yankees Cop Both from Athletics - Giants Have Passed

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- While the New York Giants clinched their fourth straight pennant today and their tenth under the magnetic leadership of John Mc-Graw within a score of years, Washington advanced a step near er the Senators' first flag triumph by defeating Boston while the New York Yankees lost to Phila-

Washington, with a two game lead now can get no worse than a tie in the junior circuit, for the rival contenders each have two remaining games, scheduled Monday and Tuesday. A victory for the Senators in only one will assure them the pennant, even if the Yankees take both of their remaining contests. By taking his fourth straight pennant, McGraw gained one of his most cherished goals and set a major league rec ord. Back in the 70's in the old National Association Boston won four straight pennants, while in American Association a decade later St. Louis won four straight but no American or National League team ever has won more

The Giants finish this season despite the handicap of injuries that forced Groh and Frisch, bulwarks of the club's inner defense out of the lineup, ranks among the most sensational in National League history. Threatened by both Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, the make-shift McGraw team rallied in the final week, put the Pirates out of the race by defeating clinched the pennant today by trimming Philadelphia while

Except for a brief interval when

National League Team- Won Lost Pct. To Play New York 93 59 Brooklyn 91 62 American League

Wash'gton 91 61

New York 89 63

JONES WINS GOLF TITLE FROM VON ELN

Is Finally Successful After Trying For Eight Years—First Began in 1916 When Only 14 Years

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27. (A. .)-Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta today acquired the honor he sought in vain for eight years of his youth—the national amateur golf championship. In the final round of the annual tournament he defeated George VonElm of Los Angeles by the unprecedented score of 9 and 8 for the concluding match of the week's competition.

Triumph came at the Merien Cricket Club where in 1916 a boy of 14 who wore short pants even when not playing golf, first attracted attention by his ability at what some scoffers have often termed an old man's game

Many have been his disappointments since then. A favorite several hitherto to win the amateur crown, he was eliminated by opponents of far less average ability. The open title came to him last year only after his average score per hole over a period of years had been less than that of any other competi-

Now, with family and business matters to attend to besides golf and about to cast his first vote for president, he joins the select class of link stars who have won both the amateur and open titles. There are only three others and two of them were eliminated in this tournament. The three are Jermone D. Travers of New Yor'. Francis Ouimet of Boston and Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago.

#### LOMBARD AND MARQUETTE EACH SCORE ONE GOAL

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Lomard and Marquette football teams each made one touchdown in a practice game here today, but Lombard gained more yardage than its opponent. At the beginning of the third quarter Lombard's third team went in to finish the game. Thirty-two Marquette players made the trip here for the game and all of them saw action. It was the first opportunity loca! fans have had to see the results of the coaching of Harry Bell, new athletic director at Lombard.



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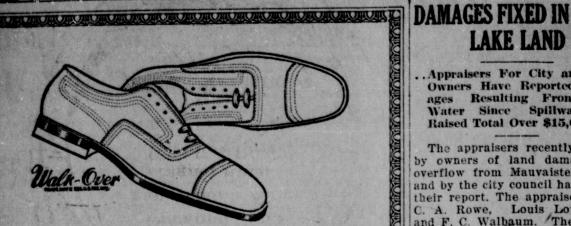
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attention, or to go places where

everybody doesn't go or do

things that the common herd

a little attention to his ward- shabby.



# WALK-OVER low shoe styles for men

Fashion has made oxfords the preferred style for fall. Walk-Over has made the preferred oxford style. In the Walk-Over showing of lasts and shapes you will find one just to your liking and fit. The conservative shapes are here in abundance. The shapes for young fellows are unusually attractive and the colors are very pronounced and popular.

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# **HOPPERS**

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# **COMMENDED IN REPORT**

Letter From American College of Surgeons Gives Favorable Account of Conditions at Local Hospital.

Our Saviour's Hospital has received a letter of commendation from the American College of Surgeons, complimenting the institution on the facilities, organization and procedure with which the work of the hospital is being carried on.

The letter follows: "Sister M. Felicia, Our Saviour's Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill. "My Dear Sister Felicia:

"I have read with interest the re port of Our Saviour's Hospital sub mitted by our representative, D Williamson. On the whole our vis tor gives you a favorable report an-I want to commend you for th splendid development you have car ried in your hospital. The visito commended particularly on your fact lities, organization, and procedure which I am sure are being used t the geratest advantage for every pa tient that passes through your inst

"We are not only interested in DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON every hospital attaining the Mini mum Standard requirements but hope that each institution will continue to develop far beyond this standard and approximate the modern day concepstitution with all its advantages, as indicated above should be able to are expected to the Centenary M. E. church at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 1. Three hundred men and women are expected to the Centenary M. E. church at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 1. fulfill in every degree all the func- Platt, chairman of the Women's tions required of a hospital in the present day not only in the right care charge of the ticket sale. of teaching, training, and educational work, the promoting of scientific national prominence. edicine, and contributing informaion for hospital development gen-

"I appreciate very much your kindness and courtesy to our representa-

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"Yours very truly, "M. T. MachEachern, M. D., "Director of Hospital Activities."

# **GOOD SUM GATHERED**

Salvation Army tag day efforts. the land owners and the city Thirteen young people worked hard selling the tags and practically every person who visited the business district during the day was solicited. The names of the workers and resulting sales higher than the city council an-

	James Cockill	. \$	39.4
	Joyce Lander		23.1
	Rhoda Rammelkamp		9.1
	Eleanor Ames		15.3
	Lucille Mackness		
1	Helen Dial		35.0
e	Frances Cody		21.7
	Martha McPhail		16.6
	Barbara Kennedy		11.4
ē	Mildred Mason		9.1
	Elizabeth Graff		6.0
,	Zoe Marshall		6.1
0	Catherine Goebel		25.8
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-	Total	\$2	46.9

PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY

The Morgan County Democratic Women's Committee has arranged a Democratic luncheon to be held at the Centenary M. E. church at are expected to attend. Mrs. Alex committee of the county has f the patient but the carrying on program will include several prominent speakers of state and The family moved to Chapin about

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of ourwife and sister, Mrs. W. L. Henderson. We are also grateful for Mexico, Arizona and Colorado the many floral tributes. W. L. Henderson,

Brothers and Sisters.



# LAKE LAND CASES

Appraisers For City and Land Owners Have Reported—Damages Resulting From High Water Since Spillway was Raised Total Over \$15,000.

The appraisers recently chosen verflow from Mauvaisterre lake nd by the city council have made their report. The appraisers were C. A. Rowe, Louis Lowenstein

Martha A. Routt. 2 acres.

mount \$500.

Charles H. Story, 5.36 acres, amount \$2,324.

John R. Middendorf, 4.58 acres

DELEGATES TO A. H. T. A. mount \$1,284.50. John J. Lukeman, 1.27 acres,

mount \$836.75. George T. Lukeman, 2.28 icres, amount \$1,000. Henry B. Morthole, 9.56 acres,

mount \$3,125. Marcus Hulett amount \$500. Richard S. Wood, approximate-y 14.23 acres amount \$5,368.225.

Total \$15,438,50. This method of settlement for for a period of weeks. Land owners selected C. A. Rowe, Hall, and then these two men se-

lected F. C. Wallbaum of Ashland | and Burley Jones. The appraisers viewed the land | Delegates to the convention are

erty of the land owners. he city will be \$15,438.50.

The plan of having appraisers was decided upon after land owners and representatives of the city council had considered the matter for weeks and had been unable to reach an agreement. The that the damage from the over-A total of \$246.92 was collect- the owners of the land. After d yesterday as proceeds of the the efforts at settlement between council had failed, the plan of arbitration was decided upon as a course that would be more satis-

factory than a court trial. The figures are considerably ticipated would be the case but the award of the appraisers will stand as both parties entered into the agreement in good faith declaring their willingness to accept the finding of three men of known standing and reputation.

# FORMER RESIDENT

Death of Fritz Einstman Occurred in Chicago After Long Illness-Other Chapin Items.

death notice of Fritz Einstman, a have been given last Sunday if occurred at the Municipal Tubercular hospital. September 23rd. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon conducted by the Elks lodge of which he was a member and interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Fritz Einstman was born at Meredosia, August 21st, 1874, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Einstman. 1897 where Fritz resided until a young man when he was given a position on the Grain Inspection Board in Chicago which he held until 1918 when he suffered an prepared for this event and desire attack of flu which developed in-to tuberculosis. Trips to New treat. failed to bring relief. He made a final trip to Colorado during the past summer returning to Chicago the latter part of July

where he remained until his He is survived by his parents two sisters, Mrs. Eva Dwyer, Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Albert Anceded in death by one brother, Louis in 1889. Thedeceased had many friends here who were

shocked to hear of his death. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Detmer, Friday September 26th, a thirteen pound son. Rev. Bertha Larson who has

been visiting her parents in Chicago since the annual conference at Falmouth arrived home Friday night and will preach at Liberty, Sunday morning , and Chapin. Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. C. F. Duckett left last night for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with her daughter.

The Chapin Woman's club held bakery sale at the Onken building Saturday morning.

#### **DEATHS**

Hayes

The death of Paul Hayes, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, formerly of Murrayville, occurred vesterday morning at 6 o'clok at White all. Death came as the result of whooping cough and two other children of the Hayes family are also ill from the disease.

Funeral services will be held his afternon at the White Hall Baptist church.

sonville Saturday.

The death of D. F. Allen, for-mer sheriff of Pike county, and for a number of years a promin-ent resident of the Pittsfield community, occurred yesterday morning at Our Saviour's hospital following several weeks' illness.

Mr. Allen had returned to Illiowners of land damaged by his home in Oregon, when he bepital in this city.

and F. C. Walbaum. The awards lams and Attorney A. Clay Will-change is also made in the operamade by the appraisers are as jams. He has two daughters, Mrs. tion of one other train which ap-Walter Atkins and Miss Nina plies to Sundays only. The north-W. Holly, 1.48 acres, amount Allen of the Ashland community. bound Hummer passed thru the Pittsfield, where funeral services bound Hummer will not be operwill be held Monday.

# **CONVENTION ARE NAMED**

Appoint Delegates to Taylorville Convention and Elect Officers for Ensuing Year

At a meeting of the members of the A. H. T. A., No. 158, which here daily at 6:45 a. m., will run was held yesterday afternoon at the court house an election of ofdamage done since the spillway ficers was held, committees were days goes to Chicago. Convenient was raised was agreed upon after the proposition had been conpointed to attend the state convention which will be held at Tay- train. lorville, Ill., on October 15 and ity, and Louis Lowenstein, White 16. Two new members were added to the association, Oyer Wright

several times and then held var- A. C. Reid, J. W. Lazenby, K. W. ious sessions in which they con- | Patterson, William Batz, N. T. sidered the acreage overflowed Fox, Stansfield Baldwin, Frank and its relation to the other prop- Wigginjost, C. A. Rowe, C. S. Black, Carl Hembrough, Oscar In fixing the amount of dam- Braner, John A. Moss, Clyde Coopages for each property owner the er, Elmer Smith, Clyde D. Black, appraisers took into account the William Menge, Sam Challiner, Ed lamage done to tiling, fencing, Patterson, Stephen Dunlap, E. N. personal direction of Sheriff T. O. oss of the use of the land and any Craig, George Swain, Richard Wright raided the home of Lafe relationship the overflow might Leake, Newton Flynn, Henry Wilhave to adjacent areas. As the liamson, George Laurie, J. A. figures indicate, the total cost to Hosp, C. O. Leake, Dan Sweeney, and Austin Patterson.

John A. Moss, Stansfield Baldwin, G. W. Patterson, C. A. Rowe and F. L. Sharpe were named as mittee and A. C. Reid, N T. Fox FOR SALVATION ARMY city officials naturally did not feel and William Batz were appointed as members of the finance com-

> The election of officers resulted as follows: President-A, C. Reid

Vice-president-G. W. Patter-Recording secretary-John W

azenby. Financial secretary - William

Treasurer-N. T. Fox. Marshal-Frank Wigginjost. Guard-Stansfield Baldwin.

# WANT GOOD WEATHER

OF CHAPIN DIES The weather man is asked to give the community a decent bill for today, as another effort will be made to hold the concert of the Community band and the program of speaking at Nichols park Chapin, Sept. 26.—Friday's The program is to be practically Chicago Tribune contained the the same as that which would hospital for treatment Friday.

former Chapin resident, which cocurred at the Municipal Tuberin place of Mayor Crabtree, who has been called out of the city. C. Y. Rowe will preside and Rev. George E. Stickney will give an address. Members of the Kiwanis club will be in a group and will ead the community singing.

The band will give a program of sacred, classical and popular numbers that will be designed to appeal to the varied tastes of

### WOODSON

Mrs. Sallie Batty and daugher, Mrs. James Parker, both of Oxville, are guests at the home who reside in Sacremento, Cal., Mrs. Batty and Mr. Staples are of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Staples. brother and sister.

Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Clark of Jacksonville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Lelia Craig in Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lashmet of Jacksonville spent a day last week as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley, at Woodson

TO FURTHER PLANS FOR NICHOLS DAY

Chairman Garm Norbury of the Nichols Day committee is calling son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt meeting of that body for Tues- of San Antonio, Texas day evening at the Chamber of Commerce, at which time further plans will be made for the celebration in honor of S. W. Nichols, to be held October 7th. Letters county officers. They were found have been sent to all those whom to be in possession of about a pint Mr. Nichols at one time gave as- of liquor and were also said to be sistance in their efforts to secure intoxicated. The two men were an education, inviting them to arrested near the Wabash freight

VISITS COLLEGE OF MUSIC Mrs. Anna K. Knapp, of JUDGMENT BY CONFESSION Evanston, Ill., state traveling Confessed judgment was enter-representative of the Sigma Al- ed yesterday in the office of Cirpha Iota musical soroity, arrived cuit Clerk F. E. Wanamaker by in the city Friday night, and is William J. Young, thru his attor-

Music. HERE FROM HOLLYWOOD Mrs. Beulah Max has arrived visiting in the city, called here by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright of here from Hollywood, Cal., and is the serious illness of the former's arrollton were visitors in Carrollton were visitors in Jack- Cox on Caldwell street, and with critical condition at Passavant other relatives.

### FORMER PIKE COUNTY C. & A. TIME CARD **BECOMES EFFECTIVE**

Two Hummer Trains Now Pass Thru Jacksonville as Result of

The new time card for the Chicago and Alton went into effect, nois for a visit with relatives from this morning at 12:01 o'clok. The came ill and was taken to the hos- ing of the two Hummers, Nos. 9 and 10, which have been operating He was a brother-in-law of for- between Kansas City and Chicago mer Congressman Wm. Elza Will- thru Jacksonville again. A slight The remains were taken to city this morning, but the southlated thru here until Monday morning.

The time between Jacksonville and Chicago has been reduced 35 minutes by the new schedule. Both Hummers leave Kansas City and Chicago at 8 p. m. and No. 9, southbound train is scheduled to arrive here at 12:58 a. m. and No. 10, northbound, arrives at

No. 70, northbound, leaving connections have been arranged by Sunday passengers on this

### **OFFICERS NAB SIX** AND SEIZE LIQUOR

Colored Residents are Arrested When Booze is Found on Premises of Lafe Rice—Hearing Set for Monday.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a force of deputies under Rice, 333 Dunlap street, and arrested six people, seizing nine and a half gallons of mule whisky. William Cleary, Edward Stanley The liquor was only found after a thoro search of the premises. which was made on a warrant sworn out before Justice A. B. Opperman. Some of the booze members of the prosecution com- was found hidden in the weeds of the yard, more was found in a shed near the house, and still more in a hog house at the rear of the lot. It was stored in jugs

ad bottles.
Six colored people were found
Six colored people were found on the premises at the time of the raid, and all were arrested and taken to the county jail. The occupants of the place were Lafe Rice, Mrs. Sadie Carey, Julius Powers, T. Green, Clifford Smith and Earl Carey. All were held on charges of illegal possession of, liquor and were brought before Justice Opperman later in the

Bond was fixed at \$500 each. Rice and Mrs. Carey were able to give the required bond and were released. The other four are be-FOR PROGRAM TODAY released. The other four are being held in jail. The hearing has een set for Monday, Sept. 29

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Raymond Spires, nine year old at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spires of Franklin, was entered in the Mrs. R. E. Stocker of East Oak

street was admitted to the hos pital Friday night. George Smith, the 13 year old son of George W. Smith of Chapin, underwent a tonsilectomy at

the hospital. Mrs. H. K. Birk of Winchester was able to return to her home Friday.

Ruben Jones of Franklin returned to his home yesterday. Mrs. Otto Ferguson of the city was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Fenstemaker was able to return to her home at 406 South East street, Saturday, Mrs. Gene Bailey and baby

daughter, Barbara Jean left the hospital Saturday for the home of Mrs. Bailey father, Arthur Leake,

#### WITH THE SICK

Bernard Devlin, nine year old derson, Chapin, Ill. He was pre- Green and Miss Minnie Green, all lin of West Michigan avenue was son of Mr. and Mrs. John Devremoved to Our Savior's Hospital Thursday night where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday morning.

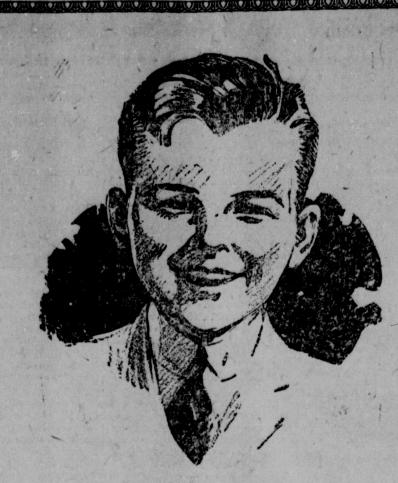
#### BIRTHS

· Mrs. G. A. Faugust received a telegram telling of the birth of a

Ed Corbridge and Harry Wil return for the celebration in his house on North Main street, and honor. await a hearing in Justice court.

spending several days in conference with the faculty members Martin A. and Charles H. Dorand students of the College of wart for the sum of \$551.47.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culp of St. Louis are spending a few days hospital.



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**SECTION TWO** 

Public Health Bulletin

Reno, Nev .- Regular operation rands. of an airplane in conection with the business of mining, believed to be the first attempt of this sort, is the plan of C. I. Eastman, general manager of a gold property near Minden. Eastman, an ace of the British Flying Corps during use the plane not only to travel | 15 cents.

60 miles to the mine electric WITH AIRPLANE plant, but also for other

> It is Eastman's claims that he will be able to accomplish in a day what with regular methods of travel would take nearly a week.

Eat Milk Made Bread, Sold the World War, said he hoped to at all Groceries; 8c, two for



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### **EDITOR SAYS LIGHT** WINES AND BEER ARE **BLAMED FOR WRECKS**

Heavier Liquors Do Not Appear So Often In Auto

CHICAGO. (AP)-Beer and ight wine are more dangerous cording to O. G. Christgau, Illiautomobile accidents, due to and other more potent drinks.

"The phrase' driver drunk' expression used in explaining fatal automobile accidents," Mr. sonal an Christgau said. "No one on the hygiene. road, or within reach of an automobile, is safe when a drunken cable diseases and the examina- now a reliable specific measure biles in the United States, now vice provided by the school in fused with antitoxin which

"A study of the drunken drivin the form of beer or wine. The ing program. Every public and procedure which has no immunrailroads learned long ago that private school pupil should be izing value but only determines judgment and control; but not should have a course in bacterio- mined twenty four hours after the enough to become visibly intoxi-cated, and therefore be barred such an important part in our ev-from his cab. In these days of ery day life that a knowledge of about immunity. automobile driving the situation their nature should be had by On October 7th, 8th and 9th is similar. Drivers so drunk every person. that they stagger are not usually penalty extracted for the loss of all colleges should teach bacterio- with sore throats. Only this two lives, the serious injury of 12 logy as a regular branch. people, the demolition of 5 cars | and damaging of 7 other cars. The accidents all happened in Ilsmaller places.

persons are placed under arrest specific organisms of the disease; money. it will not only prevent them from making a deadly weapon out of an automobile but will that makes the actions of each prevent them from using other effect the life of other indivimeans to endanger the lives and duals. But the automobiles emproperty of other persons. The phasizes the importance of placautomobile is only one of the de-velopments of modern civilization control through drink under con-

Dr. A. E. Prince of Spring- injury to innocent persons. field, Illinois, will see his en driving, and the fundamental remedy, is better, prohibition enforcement. The alternative to 1st Thursday of each month better prohibition enforcement at the Dunlap Hotel.



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School Hygiene

sonal and community health and in-antitoxin was taken.

department.

proportion of accidents from this should be under the school au- four weeks. cause the alcohol was consumed thorities as a part of the teachthe beer drinker, or the wine taught the practical application whether or not a person can condrinker, was the most dangerous of the essential individual pro- tract diphtheria. When a person locomotive engineer. He would tective measures against disease. is Schick tested and shows a posdrink just enough to spoil his Every high school and college itive reaction, which is deter-

causes the accidents. Fifteen ac- medicine. Preventive medicine the Health Department. cidents, resulting from drunken is becoming a regular part of drivers, picked at random from medical training. In order to reports, show that approximately keep pace with modern develop-200 days in jail and \$500 was the ment all public high schools and

Schick Testing

In our fight for better public on a neighboring street. Upon linois taking place in Rock Is- health conditions it is necessary investigation on that street the land, Chicago, Joliet, Peoria, and for the people to carry out the Health Department found diphspecific measures which are nec- theria. "The first remedy is the ar- essary to prevent each disease. The Health Department can to arrest drunks. If intoxicated prevention of contact with the saves much suffering and also Dairy council and others."

control through drink under con-

the other deals with a personal A very important phase of pub- immunity against the disease lic health work is that connected Personal immunity is brought about by some form of vaccine or percent of alcohol, as far as the with the public schools. When about by some form of vaccine or anti-toxin. Measures for imautomobilist is concerned, ac- adequate measures for preventing proved sanitation sometimes tend communicable diseases are not to prevent several diseases. For nois editor of the American issue taken the school may be a potent instance a milk supply protected who says that more instances of center for t he dissemination of by efficient pasteurization tends such diseases. On the other hand to protect against bovine tubercudrink, can be blamed on light the school provides a rare oppor losis, and milk borne epidemics wine and beer than on whiskey, tunity for the detection of infect of diphtheria, scarlet fever, sore tious diseases in their early stages throat and typhoid fever. Measfor the discovery of physical de- ures for personal immunity prois the brief and all too frequent- fects, and for the instruction of tect only against the disease for future citizens in matters of per- which the specific vaccine or tox-

In dealing with diphtheria the The inspection for communi- public should know that there is driver is on the road. Twelve tion for physical defects should antitoxin, which protects from years ago today there were ap- naturally fall to the health de- diphtheria over a term of years. proximately 1,000,000 automo- partment or to an inspection ser- Toxin-antitoxin should not be conthere are more than that many in close cooperation with the health given to cure diphtheria and to prevent diphtheria among con-The teaching of personal and tacts. The immunity conferred ing evil shows that in a great community health and hygiene by antitoxin only lasts three or

The Schick test is a simple

an opportunity will be given to a Within the last two decades number of persons in Jacksonville sideration as those close by. allowed to take the wheel. It is many of our medical colleges to have a Schicketest made. Perthe man that has drunk just have changed their curricula to sons interested in having a test enough to spoil his control, that include courses in preventive made should communicate with

> Both the public and physicians week we quarantined with diphtheria a child who had come in contact with a case of sore throat

# ENTIRELY DISPLACE

"The second remedy for drunk- So Many Different Types Needed For Various Kinds Of Work

better prohibition enforcement is the return of licensed liquored traffic. No one scriously considers this alternative in view of automobile traffic of the present time. With open saloons as in old days the tragedies of drink in connection with automobiles URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Unless used, chiefly for belt work a tracautomobile traffic of the present for the corn belt farmer until it in connection with automobiles them practically offset its cost of would be a hundred times great-operation, according to R. I. er. The problem therefore is to Shawl, of the farm mechanics dereduce lawless drinking to a min-imum, because unless the automo-bile is to go, the legalized liquor The cost of keeping a horse at traffic can never again be toler- the present time is about \$100 a

gradually diminish. Drunken the extra horses and the tractor driving will aid in directing at- destroy the balance of power on tention to the dangers of the the farm by furnishing more powdrink evil when violations of the er than can be used econom-

panies are working on this type of a machine and several companies already have put machines of this kind on the market," he continued. "The prospective buyer should by all means look over the tractors of this type on the

"For use in cultivating, a tractor should be easy to steer and should be built to make a square it passes thru the shovels. The cultivator attachment should be easy to take off."

while.

"Driving dogs all right," commented Pootoluk. "But reindeer — I rather walk. He worse horse, cow, pig. automobile, all put serve coffee and sandwiches also and have pumpkin pies for sale.

Mrs. Ada Barton was a Woodson shopper in the city Saturday.

### **ILLINOIS WILL HAVE EXHIBITION SHOWING** PRODUCTS OF STATE

Thirty Cities Have Already Bought Space At The Exposition

held here October 9 to 18. Thirty cities have already purchased space, and their chambers of commerce have each indicated their intention of sending a young lady here as their rep-

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the exposition with George Woodruff of Chicago as chairman of the exposition board of governors. Mr. Woodruff has announced that he has obtained the new American Exposition palace to house the exposition.

"The basic thought behind the exposition" Mr. Woodruff said. "is to so visualize mighty Illinois and its achievements and opportunities that both an offset will be created from within, and an aggressive, conservative policy of state-wide pride and appreciation shall be inspired," Mr. Woodruff

number of exhibits, we have found it necessary to limit the space to 'products grown and made in the state,' but keen regard for the interests of Illinois of space by which cities farthest away will receive the same con-

"Chambers of Commerce in various cities are asked to cooperate with the state chamber in furthering the exposition by displaying a group of community products. It is suggested that county, farm and regional disshould be careful how they deal tricts may combine for joint representation of all their resources.

"Booths have been sold to 30 cities and communities already, and aside from this several societies have expressed their desire to open an exhibit. Among the latter are the Illinois Agricultural Society, The Illinois State Horticultural society, The rest of drunks before they drive. Against many diseases there are not quarantine cases unless re- Illinois Art Extension Committee Too many officials are responsitive plans of attack. One deals ported. Promptness in investible for accidents by their failure with measures of sanitation and gating sore throats sometimes urers association, the National

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### **JAPS USE SNAKES** FOR FOOD AND DRINK

TOKIO, (AP)-More than two cording to figures gathered by the Jiji Shimpo, one of Tokio's leading newspapers.

Tokio citizens consume about 'grown or made in Illinois" will 40,000 snakes each month, says have exclusive attention at the this paper. Snakes, mostly of the 234 Webster Ave., have gone to Illinois Products Exposition to be viper family or garter snakes, are St. Louis and other points in either eaten by invalids needing

the nourishing factor which science has labelled vitamin A, in which these reptiles are supposed to be rich or they are consumed as a drink, made by burning them and dissolving the ashes hundred snake dealers in Tokio in spirits. Such consumption of supply the city's demand for snakes as food and medicine, actions and does not have medical endorsement.

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revise his opinion if he saw a reindeer broken to harness, say those deer broken to harness, say those who have undertaken the job. Being a nomad, the work deer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-

law are not involved."

SANTA'S REINDEER

cannot be corraled as a calf and gradually domesticated. He must be taken when practically full grown. The battle to break him asts for many weeks, with the animal alternating between try-ing to escape and fighting like a asmanian devil, declares Tom Pootoluk, an Eskimo herder.

First the reindeer is deprived of his horns. It requires two or hree strong men to get the creature harnessed. Then the fun begins. At times the driver seeks refuge under the sled until the deer has cooled down and decided to cease hostilities for a

E. H. Wells of White Hall

ransacted business in the

4000000000000 OLD DOBBIN ON FARM trol of the law so as to prevent

ated in this country. Every citizen and every official in every county should be brought to reactors paying lize that lax law enforcement is investments because many of the the primary cause of drunken machines are designed only for driving. When a drunken driver heavy work, such as plowing and does damage it means that some belt work, and are not suitable official failed to arrest the drunk before he became a driver that some official failed in his duty to suppress liquor lawlessness. The exceptions to the above statement take care of the peak load in cultivation. are when the drinker has acquired tivating and harvesting the corn his intoxicants and consumed crop or else they must buy horses them legally. Legally caused for this work and then sell them cases of drunken driving will at a slack period in the market.

The ideal tractor for the farmer would be designed to do the heavy work of plowing and seed NOT VERY TRACTABLE bed preparation and at the same time would be light enough, have enough clearance, and the proper tools to go with it so that it could be used for corn cultivation, ac-The average youngster who pictures Santa Claus as having a soft snap skipping his herd of a tractor the farmer could dispose of his extra horses and get the

"A number of tractor com-

is desirable to have the cultivator mounted ahead of the operator so that the corn can be seen after

#### WOODSON MAN'S WILL IS FILLD . UR RECORD

The will of I late Dallas Crain of No to was filed for in the office of County Clerk George L. Riggs. document was made on February 2, 1922 and was witnessed by L. A. Fitzsimmons and Robert T. Smith. The testator directs that his wife, Mrs. Sarah A. Crain and his son. Nellis Crain serve as executors of the

ter months.

Autumn guise.

sonal to be used by her during her lifetime. At her death the property is to be divided share and share alike to a son, Nellis Crain and a granddaughter, Adelaide Vasey Megginson.

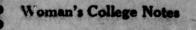
RETURNS HOME

Mrs. R. L. Dye has returned to her home after a visit at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Isaac at Carroll-While there she attended the Macoupin county fair

To Mrs. Crain is bequeathed dosia spent Saturday in the city.

Martha Fleming brought suit yesterday in circuit court thru her attorney, William T. Wilson, to partition lots situated in Waverly. William Morris, et al are named defendants and the pro-perty is described as lot 40 in tion to Waverly.

Mrs. Clyde McAllister of Mere- ville made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday.



Batty Bros., and Boynton's ad- the week at the sessions of the South-dition to Waverly and lot 21 in ern Illinois Conference, which was J. D. Batty's Subdivision to held in Carbondale. He is planning to Batty Bros., and Boynton's addi- return to Jacksonville within a few

J. W. Hull and son of Murray- bration of Founders' Day on Friday, October the 10th. The beautiful cuspressiveness of the observance of the ford transportation.

The Physical Education department field sports and in the use of the Morgan county court. swimming pool, the coming week. All the physical examinations have been complete so there is nothing to keep back the work of the department.

The executive meeting of the board of trustees will be held on Friday, October 10. A number of important questions regarding college Iowa policy will be discussed at that time. poke at the chapel exercises Friday

norning. Dr. Lewis gave a most excellent talk, using as his subject the parable of the Foolish Virgins. He frew from this the thought that the students must not only have a mental and physical development, but that they must also have the knowledge of spiritual things in order to meet the necessities of life. At the close he quoted the poem, "A Tryst with God.

The Athletic Association held their annual pienie Monday afternoon at Nichols park. The picnic was in the orm of a beefsteak fry and proved to be a very delightful affair.

The Advisory Board of the Young Woman's Christian Association met with the chairman, Miss Beatrice Teague, Friday afternoon, September 26, in her rooms at the college. The members of the board are Miss Austin, Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. Wallace N. Stearns. The purpose of the Advisory Board is to help each member of the cabinet in carrying out her special work, and the general business of the meeting was formulating plans to be carried out in the coming months.

The Y. W. C. A. are planning their nembership and finance drive next Tuesday, September 30. Now is the time to get in girls!

Miss Edythe Hall gave two very delightful readings for the Rebecca Lodge, No. 13 at their seventy-thirdanniversary held in their hall Friday evening, September 26.

Among those who have been visitors at the college during the past week are Mrs. R. E. Rush and daughter Alma of Pittsfield, George Sights of Augusta and Miss Reta Jokisch of

The library has recently ordered a mber of new books for classes in History of English Literature. The increase in the Sopho more class has made necessary the addition of equipment; especially in Biology, Education and the Library. Miss Della May Larimore '23, is teaching in the Government High School at Hamakuapoko, Maui T. H. this winter. There are about 400 students in the school-Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian and Spanish-and they come from all parts of the isand. Miss Larimore is greatly enjoying the experience.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Walters will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, from ber home at 1338 South Main street. Rev. G. W. Randle will conduct the services.

The body will be sent to Hamden, Ohio, for interment.

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tom of having candle lighting ob- nervous and probably in the early rality among juveniles. She did served by J. W. C. women all over stage of tuberculosis, the mother not shield her three young couthe country recalls to them college was eager for a three weeks' rest sins who were implicated, and days and adds materially to the im- with relatives, but could not af- pledged the help of her family, Social Service League.

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The workers of the Social Serv-League regret that the confidential nature of the work prevents the public at large, to whom the league belongs, from knowing many of the actual problems aris-

It might interest some, to have review of a recent day's activi- outstanding instances of co-oper-

The day began by an early drive A young, well educated colored to Springfield, with a mother and woman, called to take up the mather three small children. Tired, ter of an alarming case of immo- all minor items such as letters,

Next, a call at a Springfield children to rear in her own home. home for colored children, which expecting to begin active work with has custody of two wards of the

On returning, a young man, re cently held in the county jail for robbery, was waiting at the office to make his monthly report to the probation officer. A stranded woman, her child, and her brother, just out of a hospital, asked for assistance to go to Des Moines,

Dr. Lewis, pastor of Grace church, an 18 year old boy, who was eligible for parole from St. Charles

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could provide her child's school

supplies. Another family sent in

persons called for their weekly al-

There were during the day, two

ation among the colored people.

even offering to take two of the

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before more serious developments The day's affairs at a close, from the store room, and three the worker on her way home, call-

ed for magazines, offered for distribution by a west end housekeeper and shortly after, a client telephoned the visitor's home to talk over plans for her fifteen This summary does not include

telephone calls and inquiries coning incidental to the work of the GUEST IN ST. LOUIS A justice of the peace telephon-ed, requesting the visitor to call at his office. There, an intelligent

Mrs. John Davis, of Webster

avenue, left yesterday for a visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson

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VISITS IN DECATUR Miss Margaret Grimsley of the Child's Culture Kindergarten Class, left Friday morning for her home in Decatur, where she was a guest Friday night at a formal dinner dance, given by the Sigma Alpha lota sorority, of which Miss Grimsley is a m

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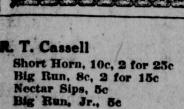
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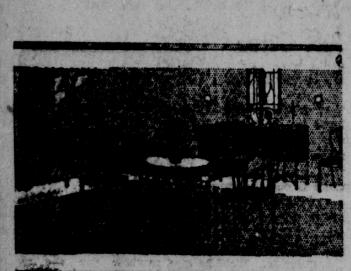
Clancy & Weitzel S. & G., Sc, 10c, 2 for 25c

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# WHITE HALL COUPLE

Dr. H. W. Broberg and Miss Marion Winn Married in Springfield Thursday — Other White Hall News.

White Hall, Sept. 26.—The edding of Dr. H. W. Broberg nd Miss Marion Winn was solemzed at 1:30 p. m., Thursday in he home of the bride's sister, rs. Robert J. Brown, No. 904 orth Third street, Springfield. e officiating clergyman was v. Paul F. Million, pastor of uart Street Christian church. e couple drove to Springfield automobile in the morning,

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mer, grand mother of the bride; physical culture, largely because UNITED IN MARRIAGE, Mrs. Cora Wine, mother of the of the encouragement at the bride; Miss Anna Broberg, sister hands of the institution with of t he groom, and these consti- which he has given long and tuted the wedding party with the valued service. The popularity addition of the Brown family and Mrs. Ernest Hay of Springfield. The couple has gone to Kansas

without direct words of praise. for an overland tour, and upon and Mrs. Joseph Schutz. He and his brother Marvin graduated their return will reside in the Broberg home on Douglas street. from the high school in 1915. The b ride is a native of White and both went to California five Hall, graduating from the high years ago, after doing military school and later following musiservice. Henry is a carpenter cal lines, being a pianist of exand Marvin is connected with the ceptional ability. The groom came to White Hall eight years dairy industry. ago as veterinarian with Gregory Farm Laboratory. He is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College, and has contribut- Grove, she being his daughter. ed much to the eminence of White Hall high school on the Commonwealth-Edison Co., at field of athletic glory in

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of the couple is thus unfolded

Henry Schutz, of San Francisco

accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Realegitimate way to the interests of one instance of the distance be-

Progress with the Boy Scout movement was reported at the which there were 38 seated. The good atendance is desired to araddress was by E. C. Pearce, cor- range for the year's work. poration income tax agent, on with reference to both corpora- senville visitors Thursday tions and individuals.

Pearce's work pertains only to Mrs. John Goffines living south-S. Clark of Chicago, a man well year elected as follows: known in business organization circles of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Hart and daughter. Rice Catherine, of Winchester are spending the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Paul Sheppard.

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#### MEREDOSIA

The W. F. M. S. will meet a weekly dinner of the Kiwanis the M. E. church Tuesday afterclub Friday at the Stocks, at noon, Sept. 30th at 2 o'clock. A

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Naylor and is the guest of his parents, Mr. the operation of the new tax law Mrs. George Butcher were Jack-A son and daughter of Mr. and

corporation returns. He present- east of here have the scarlet fever. ed a most interesting exposition | Parent-Teachers association of the income tax law. Announce- met at the High school auditorium ment was made that the opening Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luther fall meeting of the Brotherhood Rice presiding After the program will be held in the Presbyterian previously announced had been recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. church next Tuesday evening, rendered a business session was and the speaker will be Dr. H. held and officers for the ensuing

President-Mrs. William Nol-

Vice-president-Mrs. Luth

Secretary-Clara Anderson Treasurer-Mrs. John Edlen. The president then appointed hairmen for the following com-

Program-Velma Nortrup. Social—Mrs. T. W. Burdick. Finance—Mrs. L. H. Yost. Publicity-Clara Anderson.

The association will meet the Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. pro-

ceeds to be used for this purpose. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McLain and children Dorothy and Harold of Joliet and Mrs. Howard Maddox and children of Virginia arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilday.

Miss Genella Gaddis of Mt. Sterling visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. Campbell Friday.

Miss Helen McCoy of Hersman visited Miss Helen Thompson Fri-

Donald Pond was taken to a hospital in Jacksonville Friday

The Asbury Aid society met at knowing she was in- the church September 25 at 2:30 c'clock for the first fall session after a summer of adjournment. The afternoon included a business period when plans were made for the hostesses of the year's meet-

> Oct. 16-Mrs. Ed Barrows, Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. Harry Trotter. Nov. 6-Mrs. John Cully, Mrs. Chauncy Carter, Mrs. Clifford

> Dec. 4-Mrs. Carl Hembrough nie Green. Jan. 8-Mrs. E. R. Hembrough

Miss Ruth Hembrough, Mrs. Robert Hembrough. Feb. 19-Mrs. George McKean, Miss Eva Mortimer, Mrs. William

March 12-Mrs. Henry Reese Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. William

April 16-Mrs. Rex Ranson. Mrs. Ed Reynolds, Mrs. Tom May 21-Mrs. Hugh Voorhees, Mrs. Dale White, Mrs. Frank

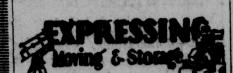
Hembrough June 18-Mrs, Earl Hem-brough, Mrs. Wallace Hembrough. July 9-Mrs. Everett Reynolds,

Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. With the close of the business period, the members enjoyed a social hour. The next meeting of the society will be held Oct. 16.

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## RESTRAINT OF TRADE CHARGED BY COUNSEL

ica Involved In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) The entire gasoline trade in America and even in some foreign countries, is involved in evidence being produced in the gasoline price hearing conducted here by Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett of Missouri, in the opinion of

Oil Company of Indiana and near- patent. ly all the other important companies of the United States, and applying to their foreign trade, are pronounced a violation of the anti-trust laws both by United States Attorney General Stone and Attorney General Barrett.

Some weeks ago the United States Department of Justice filed a suit against 48 oil companies dong interstate business charging that by a system of licenses or "cracking process" patents, the econd Tuesday evening of each States was being restricted and month. It was also decided by monepolized, and asking that the the association to endeavor to defendants be enjoined from a raise funds to purchase a Victrola continuance of the contracts and to be used by the grades who at their effects. The contracts, the the present time are without a existence of which was alleged by musical instrument. A bot and the government, were produced at pie supper will be given at the the Missouri hearing by the Stan-High school auditorium next dard Oil Company and admitted to be in effect at the present time.

A form of engagement which was particularly denounced by Attorney General Barrett is illustrated by the contract between the Standard Oil Company of Inpany of California. This recites

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Standard of California under the

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Texas Company's patents on the California sells none of the gaso- to succeed C. A. "Shy" Huntingline so produced in Indiana, Illi- ton at the University of Oregon, nois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Paul Schissler of Lombard Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, college, Galesburg, Ill., is to take at the Oregon Agricultural colorado or Oklahoma or in the Do- lege. Glenn Warner, former Uniminion of Canada or the Colony versity of Pittsburgh coach, is to take charge of Stanford univer-This, Attorney General Barrett sity, while Earl "Click" Clark, asserts, is a plain restraint of three years coach at Everett, University of Montana.



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The special meeting of the Music education. Classes are free to all Johnson; February 23, Willy Bur-Faculty was neld on Thursday morn- taking private instruction. discussed. All children interested in the return voyage they were fortuntheory class work were asked to ate in meeting Mary Nukle, famous morning, when they were assigned to delightful companion. They all three their respective classes. A new fea- participated in the ship's concert, ture is the forming of a separate given on the eve of landing in New class for the young violin students, York. Mrs. Horsbrough remains in

when the children will be instructed Sapio have rooms at 846 West State • in theory and ear-training, applied street. College of Music Notes | particularly to the study of the The dates of the Artist Series are violin. This class work is entirely as follows: November 17, Leo Orn-different to the private lessons and 18 stein, pianist; December 8, Raymond

meister, violinist. ing in Director Pearson's studio Miss Horsbrough and Miss Sapio Faculty recitals will be held on the Dates were arranged for the many are back from an extended trip in following Monday evenings: October musical events of the semester and Europe, which included Sicily, Italy, 13, Mrs. Moncrieff, contratto; Decemthe work of the children's department France, Belgium and England. On ber 1, Mrs. Forrest, sprano, and Miss meet at nine o'clock on Saburday English cellist, who proved to be a pianist. Service on December 14 and an ad the usual children's recitals. under Miss Horsbrough's direction, Europe, while her daughter and Miss

and visited Niagara Falls.

degrees at the same time.

summer course at Chicago Musical College, receiving a B. M. degree. Mrs. Terhune and Merlin Terhune, grad-

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Larmar, pianist; February 9, Miss WEBH—Chicago, 370, 6, artists. WQJ—Chicago, 448, 7'9, orches-Horsbrough, violinist and Miss Sapio, tra, artists. There will be a Christmas Vesper

WLS-Chicago, 345, 6, male chor-WLW-Cincinnati, 309, 8:30 a

vanced recital on December 15, also m., Sunday school; 10, sermon; 6:45 p. m., sermon; 7:45, mu-Mrs. Forrest and daughter had lelightful summer in the East, makng the double trip in their car.

WSAI—Cincinnati, 309, 2, sermonette; 2:15, sacred chimes. They spent a great deal of time at Watch Hill, Rhode Island and made a WFAA-Dallas News, 476, 9, satrip to Cape Cod and on their way cred songs; 9:30-11, orchestra. back came through the Berkshires WHO-Des Moines, 526, 7:30-9, musical. Grace Terhune, former pupil of Mrs. Forrest has just completed a

WCX-Detroit Free Press, 517, 6:45, Central M. E. church. WTAS-Elgin, 286, 7-12, entertainment, orchestra.

WOS-Jefferson City, 440.9, 7:30 religious service. WHB-Kansas City, 411, 8-9:30.

Attention is called to the recital to KHJ—Los Angeles, 395, 8:30, orbe given on October 13 by Mrs. Moncrieff, contralto. The program will concert.

crieff, contralto. The program will concert.

CHYC—Montreal, 341, 7, studio,

given in Aeolian Hall, New York City
by the singer, and will comprise numbers specially composed for her, as

WEAF—New York, 492, 2, services; 5:20-7:15, Capitol theater; 7:15-8:15, organ. WJZ-New York, 455, 7 a. m.,

children; 12:30-9 p. m., services, music, "Rigoletto." WHN-New York, 360, 1 p. m., Eat Milk Made Bread. Sold at all Groceries; 8c, two for KGO—Oakland, 312, 9:30, servservices; 9:30, orchestra.

> WOAW-Omaha, 526, 9, musical chapel service. WIP-Philadelphia, 509, 5:30.

WFI-Philadelphia, 395, 5:30 services. KGW-Portland, 492, 8, church

WJAR-Providence, 360, 6:20. Capitol theater gang; 8:15, or-

WGY-Schenectady, 380, 7, Temple Beth Emeth. KFNF-Shenandoah, 266, 6:30, sacred song service. WCBD-Zion, 345, musical program.

Monday Program WSB-Atlanta Journal, 429, 8, vocal classics; 10:45, entertain-

WGR-Buffalo, 319, 4:30, music; 5:30, news; 7, concert; 9:30, WMAQ-Chicago News, 447.5, 5, Chicago theater organ; 5:30,

orchestra. WLW-Cincinnati, 309, 7, music; 7:30, theatrical review; 7:45-

9. music. WSAI-Cincinnati, 309, 11, or-

WTAM-Cleveland, 390, 5, concert, baseball; 7, concert. WFAA-Dallas News, 476, 8:30-

9:30, musical. WHO—Des Moines, 526, 7:30-9. musical; 11:15-12, organ. WWJ—Detroit News, 517, 6 News orchestra.

WCX-Detroit Free Press, 517, 5, concert; 7, music. WTAS-Elgin, 286, 7-11, entertainment, orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram, 476, 7:30-8:30, Majestic Theater; 9:30-10:45, concert. WOS-Jefferson City, 440.9, 8, address; 8:20, band.

WDAF—Kansas City Star, 411, 6-7, School of the Air, story lady, music; 8-9:30, orchestra; 11:45-1, Nighthawks. WHB-Kansas City, 411, 7-8, ed-

ucational, music, trio.
WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal, 500, 8:30, orchestra; Ad-

dy Britt, songs, WJZ—New York, 455, 8 a. m., talks; 11 a. m.-10, music, stock exchange reports, talks, dance. WHN—New York, 360, 1:45-5:30 p. m., talks, music; 5:30-12, solos, orchestras, Midnight Bohemia show.

WOR-Newark, 405, 1:45-8:30 p. m., talk, music, Monday night-

KLX—Oakland, 509, 10, program. KGO—Oakland, 312, 10, educationla; 12, dance. WOAW—Omaha, 526, 6, dramatic

hour; 6:30, concert; 9, musical.
WOO—Philadelphia, .509, 5:30. No other car in its priceorchestra; 7:10, orchestra; 8,

WDAR-Philadelphia, 395, 5:30 talks; 7:10, orchestra; 8 dance.

WIP—Philadelphia, 509, 5, talk. WFI—Philadelphia, 395, 4:30, orchestra; 5, talk. KQV—Pittsburgh, 270, 7, artists.

KFAE-Pulman, 330, 9:30, talks.

WGY-Schenectady, 380, 6:50, orchestra, artists. WRC-Washington, 469, 5, chil-

WCBD—Zion, 345, 7, musical, Semi-Chorus from Zion Choir.

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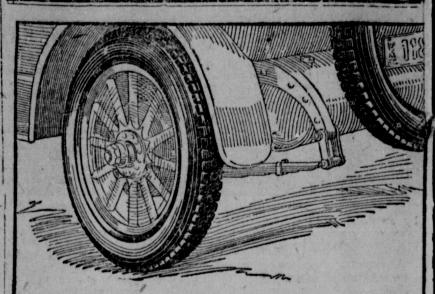
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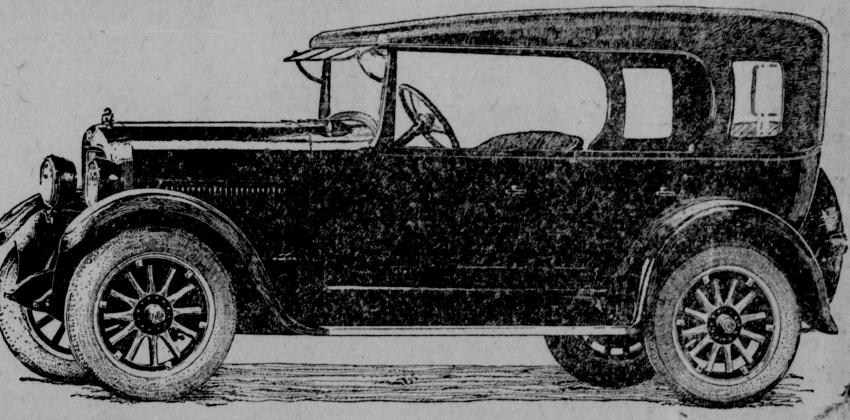
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KGW—Portland, 492, 10, concert. | Crankshaft and connecting WJAR—Providence, 360, 7, mu-

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LOAN of \$10,000 wanted on 110 acre farm near Jacksonville. 37000 of good improvements. Farm" care Journal. 9-28-2t.

WANTED-A reliable woman or man and wife to live in a good home. Address P. O. Box 222 Jacksonville, Ill.

WANTED-Small roll-top desk Must be cheap. Address "X'

WANTED-A good secondhand wood stove. Call 51-11 Alexander Exchange. 9-25-tf WANTED- Lawn mowers

and delivered. Seavers blacksmith shop. 116 East North NOTICE-Wanted plumbing and pump repairing. Job work a specialty. Reasonable prices.

John Flanagan. Phone 758Y.

sharpen and repair. Call for

9-16 tf WANTED TO RENT-Farm 160 to 240 acres for term of years. Plenty equipment. References furnished. Address 240 care of Journal. 9-25-6t.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at Proffit House, 210 W. College St. Nicely furnished rooms an dstrictly home cooked meals served country style. Mrs. R. L. Sellers, Proffit

#### HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN-To sell out Guaranteed line of hosiery community. Protected territory. Write Pyramid Hosiery Co., 908 Victoria Bldg., St Louis, Mo.

#### **AGENT WANTED**

AGENTS-Write for free samples Sell Madison "Better-Made Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Phone 6114. 9-21 tf

WANTED-Single man on farm or boy to work mornings and evenings and go to school. W A. Daub, Route 3. 9-23 6t

WANTED-Young man to work in store, state what experience and about what salary you would be willing to start on. Address "500" care Journal,

A \$23,000,000 corporation has good opening for live rep resentatives in Morgan and adjoining Counties. Give age, and former sales experience in own hand writing. Address Martin H. Fields, 222 S. Tay-lor Ave., Decatur, Ill. 9-27-3t

HELP WANTED -\$10,000,000 Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities. More than 150 used daily in this locality. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. G-6. The J. R. Watkins Company, Winona,

YOUR OPPORTUNITY-A CAL able business man with \$190 can control the sale of a nationally known article in exclusive territory that should make him independent. He must have best of references and be able to do business immediately. Experience in this line not essential. Coll or write at once. SALES MANAGER, 1609 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St.

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Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cemen and all Bricklayers and Plasterers'

Dead Stock Removed Free of Charge

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Cast of Jacksonville Packing Co and north of Springfield Road

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000,000 Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities. More than 150 used daily in this locality. Income \$35-50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. A-4. THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Close in. Address 222 care of Winona, Minn.

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INUSUAL BUSINESS OPPOR Manufacturer wants reliable man to go into business for himself. | Large profits. No competition. Permanent. 'HN-ERAL MANAGER, 1541 First National Bank, Chicago.

If you have \$300.00 will start you ked Jacket Pumps for sale. in new business, tremendous sales, should net you \$100.00 salary weekly, experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md. 9-28-1t

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#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Housekeeper by wid-ower. Phone 1439W. 9-23 tf

WANTED-White Girl for house work in country. Phone 5529

LADIES-Earn \$15 weekly a home in spare time with our music and circular letters. Send 25c (silver) for sample music and full particulars. Sonora Music Publishing Co., 627 N. Fi. mont avenue, Baltimore, Md

WANTED - Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3121, Ft. Wayno 9-24-6t

EMALE HELP- \$50 monthly no selling; no canvassing; positively no investment; employed people preferred, write quick. Dept. 405. G-L-M Com-any, 340 W. Huron, Chicago.

VANTED---Woman to work in hake-shop. AB Bakery. 228

AN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare Information upon re-Belfast Company, Dept. 727, Huntington, Ind. 9-28-1t.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Residence, partly modern. Phone 1264X.

FOR RENT-160-acre farm, well improved, four miles from Murrayville, four miles from Manchester. Call Wright's at Mur-

FOR RENT-Four room house, two acres, after Oct. 1st. Phone

OR RENT—New garage, near high school. Call at 598 Jor-9-24-tf. dan street.

FOR RENT-October 1st, five room furnished cottage. Call 1315 South Clay Phone 1238. FOR RENT-A furnished apart

ment. 3 rooms, pantry, closets. and both, which we have tried to make the most desirable in Jacksonville. The Johnston 9-21-tf.

OR SALE-Fine new crop alfalfa seed. Bale ties, pumps, tanks and hog waterers. P. W.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store room, 227 E. State, 20x80, apply to Len G.

405. G-L-M Company, FOR RENT-Brick Store Room, 20x90 with concrete basement block from square. Inquire Phone 844.—L. Frank.

#### FOR RENT, ROOMS

FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms in modern home. Phone 1287-X. 305 North Prairie

MALE HELP WANTED-\$10.- FOR RENT-Two or four modern furnished rooms for housekeeping. 464 South East street.

> furnished rooms. West Side. Close in. Address 222 care of Journal. 9-24-tf.

FOR RENT-Three modern furnished rooms with private bath first floor, 336 E. State St.

er in Jacksonville and several FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. West Side. Close in. Address "222" care of Journal.

> FOR RENT-Rooms for ladies. 521 E. Chambers street.

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#### FOR SALE

9-28-tf.

FOR SALE-New timothy seed

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FOR SALE-Restaurant, doing good business. Phone 1881-W.

FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow. 1004 North Main street. 9-27-2t

shrubbery at wholesale prices

Jacksonville Nursery. 8-28-1mo. OR SALE-Cobs. Blackburn

Elevator Co. Phone 1558. FOR SALE - Good

timothy seed. Call 04 Wood-FORD COUPE, '22, trade for Sedan, any make, take or give difference. Deming, 233 East

College avenue. Phone 1115W.

FOR SALE-Apples, all kinds, at the Hughes orchard. Prices 50c. \$1 and \$1.25 per bushel. Dr. N. J. Hughes, Waverly, Ill.

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Good as new. Cadillac Co. 226 N. Main street. FOR SALE-Used plano; standard make. Priced reasonable for quick sale. 222 Pine st.

FOR SALE-HAY-Trashed tim othy clean and bright. In large or small lots. Delivered in the city. Call Chas. H. Story, Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 1329

9-27-6t

FOR SALE-Four roan steers and three roan heifers, one year old. Extra good quality. Six good milk cows, some fresh and others fresh soon. F. J. Campbell, R. R. 7. Phone 5225. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE-Apples, Jonathan, Minkler, wine saps and Ben Davis at reasonable prices at orchard. H. Sorrill, 14-12 Literberry.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Poland China Boars. Austin B. Pat-terson. Phone 5332. 9-23-tf

FOR SALE —Apples Jonathan. other varieties cheap. Mary Collins, 936 West Michigan.

FOR RALE—Four room house and lot. Cheap if sold at once. 719 E. Lafayette Ave. 9-21 7t

FOR SALE-Modern 5 room cot tage with garage at 873 North 9-19-15t Church street. FOR SALE-One used Kitchen Coal Range in good condition

FOR SALE—Seed rye, L. A. Reed phone 5907.

FOR SALE, RENT or TRADE -Good farms, always. G. D. Barnes, Manchester, Ill. 9-2 1m FOR SALE-6 room house, good condition, good location, part-ly modern. No realtors. Phone

FOR SALES OR EXCHANGES on farm land or city property. phone 433X. No. 4 Duncan

FOR SALES OR EXCHANGES ON farm lands or efty property. see W. H. Navior. 2213 South Sand. street. Phone 481. 6-15-tf

#### LYNNVILLE

Mrs. Martha Gordon spent day with her father, Mr. Sunday with her father,

Mrs. Murphy is visiting sister, Mrs. Lulu Barnhart. W. H. Stephenson, who is improving.

sale at Mr. Ragen's last Thurs-

turned home from an extended corn crop was in imminent danger visit with relatives at Springfield. of big damage by frost whirled Several from here attended the

moved to Jacksonville where they deliveries of wheat and of rye will make their home. The annual chicken supper at price record. Wheat closed easy

spent Sunday with Mrs. Lulu 4gc up, oats showing ic to 9c@ Barnhart.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Red peppers, 5 cents dozen; also sweet mango pep-pers, 15 cents dozen. 1049 N. Diamond street.

FOR SALE-Jonathan apples and winter variety at my farm five miles south of Franklin. Eleficial rains in Argentina and Inmer Mansfield. Phone 863.

FOR SALE-2 seven room houses in good condition, partly modern, terms if desired, at a real bargain. Call 1264X. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE-Green and ripe tomatoes, delivered. Phone 1544. 8-21 1m

FOR SALE-Pointer and setter bird dogs, some broke, some nicely started. Also some four

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Stock of shoes. Nine hundred pairs. What have you? Would consider good Ford as part. Address Box 120 Meredosia, Ill.

CORN-FOR SALE-Four room house, Dec .. 1081@107 111 three large lots, beautiful lo-cation, near car line, well, cistern, outbuildings, good repair, electric light. N. W. Cor. W. State and Chestnuts streets. Dec .. 524@524 Jacksonville Ill. Write Owner May . 564@564 Sepi . 13,90

FOR SALE-80 Acre farm located on a good main road, 3 RIBS—miles from a good town and S shipping point, well improved, 57 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Price \$10,000. Will carry half if necessary.
Charles F. Wemken, White
Hall, Illinois, 9-28-3t

FOR SALE - Two Winchester pump guns, 12 gauge, new, One hammerless. Phone 680-

FOR SALE-Bargain: 160 acre Morgan combination farm, county, good improvements

LOST-Large Amethyst setting from ring. Valuable as keepsake. Return to Journal office

FOR SALE-Pure bred Leghort hens and

LOST -- Gamma Delta Gamma fraternity pin; jewelled with opals; initials R. A. W. Jr.,

size fountain pen and Gold Ever Sharp pencil, between high school and 823 East College avenue. Vera Allen.

Ford tire, with Jennings cover, between Naples and Jackson-ville. Reward. W. R. Coultas, 1012 North Fayette street.

#### MISCFILLANEOUS

Devlin and Sons, hanging and cleaning. 9-27-2t.

FOR BUSINESS - All kinds of bicycle work and ac-cessories. All kinds of gen-

FURNITURE repaired, refinished upholstered or remodeled, 828 asked; Dec. \$1.29% asked; May Rodgers street. Phone 1259Y. \$1.35% ask.

9-16-tf Clay avenue. PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING- W. T. Cook Phone Phone Horses and mules steady, un-

RAISE CORN PRICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)-

Le advance, and provisions un-

It was estimated that export

purchasing of wheat amounted to

eign buying of future deliveries

of wheat were of considerable

magnitude. Meanwhile, reports

were current that the rye crop in

Germany was so meager the Ger-

man import requirements would

exceed the total crop of rye in the

United States and that quantities

Complaints were also at hand

elling of wheat crop damage and

harvest delay in Great Britain and

Oats sympathized with corn.

CHICAGO TUTURES

110 @1094 1134

Oct .. 13.80 13.85 13.77

Jan .. 13.70 13.79 13.62

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

Amer. Telegraph & Telephone . . . 1271

American Locomotive ....... 803

American Woolen ..... 563

an American B ......

tudebaker .. ...... 42

St. Paul Common ...... 134

Inion Pacific ......140%

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—Hogs —4,500; 15@25c higher; heavies \$10.25@10.55; lights \$10.55

@10.85; top \$10.90; pigs \$7@

Cattle-250; quiet; steers no sales; cows and heifers \$3.75@

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Potatoes trading light; steady; receipts 7 h cars; total U. S. shipments 829; Minnesota sacked sand land

Ohios 85@95; sacked round

whites \$1.00@1.15; Minnesota

and North Dakota sacked Red

River Ohios 95@1.05; Wisconsin

\$1.05@1.20.

140,672 pounds.

acked and bulk round whites

**NEW YORK PRODUCE** 

firm; receipts 10,986; creamery

higher than extras 381@\$; creamery firsts 92 score 372. Eggs—irregular; receipts 12,-

Cheese - irregular; receipts

Kansas City Grain

--No. 2 hard \$1.28@1.41; No. 2 red \$1.42@1.44; Sept. \$1.28

Horses and Mules

Kansas City, Sept. 27 .- Wheat

New York, Sept. 27.-Butter

no sales lambs \$8.00@11.50

Sheep-1,000; steady; sheep

6.50; yeals \$8.00@13.00.

oth by hogs and grain.

Provisions were influenced \$4.00@5.00.

Open High Low Close

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other European countries. Ben-

inal dealings.

fully matured.

. 1113

OATS-

LARD

of wheat would have to be bought

3,600 bushels. In addition, for-

changed to 17c higher.

**FEARS OF FROST** been suffering from infection in his hand, for the past few weeks

Several from here attended the

day. Mrs. George Blackburn has re-

ale of Mr. Ragen. Mr. Ragen and family have

ing Oct 2. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hills \$1.44 to \$1.441, with corn 34c to

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Story of Murrayville were among the outf-town callers in the city yester-

FOR SALE-Library table and rugs. 730 W. State. 9-28-1t

market was even more active than FOR SALE-9-Ft. Case tandem disc. 8Ft. John Deere tandem frost was due to general belief disc. Both in perfect condithat a killing frost at this time tion. Phone 5361. would be disastrous to corn not

months old puppies. Lyman Decker, opposite Logan Black.

May . 1443@144 9-24-6t.

9-28-3t Z. C. E. Allen.

#### well location. C. A. Boruff.

LOST AND FOUND

Liberal reward. pullete Cheap of taken at once. Phone

Georgetown, '17. Finder notify Journal, and receive reward. 9-24-tf. LCST-Wednesday, Ladies large

LOST -- Demountable rim

eral repairing locks and baby buggy cab tires put on. A. Vagts, 220 E. Morgan street.

Rodgers street. Phone 1259Y.
50 years experience. Chas. Antreter.

8-29-1mo

NOTICE—Have your quilts and comforts machine quilted. Recovering old comforts a specialty. Call 364X or 333 South

1.35gask.

Corn—No. 3 white \$1.08@

1.09; No. 2 yellow \$1.11; No. 3 yellow \$1.10; No. 2 mixed \$1.03½

1.07½; Sept. \$1.08ask; Dec. \$1.01@1.02½ ask; May \$1.05½ split bid.

No oats.

# Market Report

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Sept. 27 .- Cattle -receipts 400; calves \$1.00; for Immense export business in yearlings steady to 10c wheat together with fear that the higher; handy weights, fed steers and grassers of desirable weights steady, heavy grain fed to weighty grain prices upward today but grassers 25c lower, canners lively profit-taking wiped out the strong, other she stock steady, wheat gains. On the advance, all 15c lower; bulls 15@25c lower, vealers steady, heavy calves weak outdid the season's previous top to 50c lower, stockers and feeder the M. E. church Thursday even-ing Oct 2. steady, 25c lower; tops for week cember \$1.38\frac{1}{2} to \$1.38\frac{1}{2} and May grain fed yearlings \$11.00; handyweights \$10.80; matured

steers \$10.25. Hogs-receipts 1,500; lights and butchers 10c higher, shipper top \$10.00 packer top \$9.90; bulk sales \$9.30@9.90; packing sows the stock market. U. S. Steel

\$8.50@8.75. killing classes generally steady; industrials showed a tendency to top lambs \$13.00; bulk range of heaviness. ferings \$12.35@12.85; top ewes lambs steady to 15c lower; most- the highest price since the disly steady top \$12.35; bulk west- tribution of a stock dividend two erns \$12.00@12.15; feeding ewes years ago. Other motors im-\$4.50@5.25; good mouthed range proved in sympathy. preeding ewes \$7.75@8.75.

East St. Louis ! ivestock Friday's average; top \$10.75; bulk 180 pounds and up \$10.60@ dia tended on the other hand to dispel somewhat the anxiety of 10.75; packing sows \$8.60@8.75. 65g. Atchison led the advance in wheat buyers, and to bring about with week ago; medium to choice more than two points to 107%. realizing sales on the part of holders able to collect a profit. light and mediums, yearlings and choice light yearling steers 25c Prospects of more favorable weather in Canada than has been higher; others native and westthe rule of late counted likewise ern sters grass heifers packer and lower around \$4.56 and the toward effecting a setback in the feeder steers and heifers 25c low- French francs held steady just er; canners and cutters steady above 51 cents. bologna bulls 25@50c lower; fat Corn prices were buoyant from start to finish. At times, the corn | vealers 50c lower; top for week; matured steers \$11.00; wheat. Nervousness concerning yearlings \$11.20; light yearlings \$10.75; mixed yearlings \$9.75. Sheep-150; steady; for the week: bulk fat lambs \$12.50@ 13.00; packer top \$13.00; one load to outsiders \$13.25; fat ewes

CHICAGO STOCKS Armour pfd. .... 793 Libby McNeili ...... 5½ Middlewest Utilities ..... 82½ Union Carbide ...... 60

Peoria Livestock

Peoria, Sept. 27.-Hogs-receipts 500; tone active 10@15c 109½ 113½ higher; top \$10.30; lights \$9.50 @ 10.35; mediums \$10.25 @

49 10.40; heavies \$10.25@10.40; 523 packers \$8.50@9.50.

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Sept. 27 .- Liberty honds closed

Peoria Grain Peoria, III. Sept. 27 .- Cornreceipts 80 cars; market 3@35 Frie R. R. 273 | Syellow \$1.10@1.10½; No. 4 | Yellow \$1.09½; No. 5 | Yellow \$1.09½; No. 5 | Yellow \$1.08½; No. 2 mixed | Steat Northern Profession | 15½ | \$1.10½.

### **NEW YORK POULTRY** New York, Sept. 27.-Live poultry irregular; chickens by

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Low 1924 ... 90.27 81.00 Total sales 456,000 shares.

Total bond sales \$6,870,000.

shares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Pronounced strength of the motors and public utilities and the uniformly strong tone of the rails were the chief developments in today's brief but active session of crossed 109 for a net gain of \$, Sheep-no sales; for week: but many of the other standard

Nash Motors was the individual 6.25; bulk \$5.50@6.15; feeding feature, soaring 11 points to 161,

St. Louis-San Francisco railroad issues continued to discount the expected declaration of a divi-East St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Hogs dend on the preferred stock at -2,500; active 25c higher than next Wednesday's meeting of the board of directors, the common touching 31 and the preferred Cattle-250; slow; compared high priced carriers, moving up Foreign exchange eased slight

ly in quiet trading. Demand Sterling ruled about a half cent Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sanders and daughter Martha Ellen, are spending the week-end in Gales-

# the home of C. H. Philleo.

burg, where they are guests at

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# well tiled, fenced with wire and hedge posts. Terms: 20% cash. 30% on Oct. 18th, 1924. Remainder can be left against land 5 years at 5%. Sold subject to existing lease expiring March 1st, 1925. Purch-

aser to have landlord's share of maturing corn crop. Abstract to date showing good title and warranty deed given. For further in-formation write Matheny, Dixon & Co., Springfield, Ill. John R. Bradshaw.

Decatur, M. Auctioneer,

Mrs. Mary Botts returned

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Biddle en-

tertained the members of the Methodist Sunday school board at

the parsonage Wednesday even-

ing and planned work for the

coming year. A social hour fol-

lowed and refreshments were

Tallula were among the visitors

J. H. Hubbs motored in Thurs-

was transacting business here

and son Creel motored to Brad-

J. A. Way of Ashland; Valentine Davis and Mrs. Harriet Way of

Michael Boggs of Joplin, Mo.,

McGraugh and brother, Patsey

Charles F. Davis who repres-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wallbaum

motored to Virginia Sunday and

Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair was called to Little Indian Tuesday on

account of the death of her sister

motored in Wednesday afternoon from their spacious country home north of town.

Mrs. Herald Wankle of Beards-

town is a guest of her parents,

Mrs. Glenn Stribling, Mrs.

Harry Stribling and Mrs. Dave

Madom were Springfield busi-

Bruce Green was transacting

business in Petersburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar

and son Junior of Mammoth Springs, Ark., who have been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Bruce

Green and Mrs. Charles Weaver left Wednesday morning for

Cleveland, Ohio, where they will

make their home.

Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter

Miss Lois were among the

Springfield shoppers Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Ashland Woman's Club will be held

Wednesday Oct. 1, at the home

of Misses Clarice and Helen Rear-

Bloomington are here for a vaca-

tion time visit with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and
Mrs. Minnie Graff.

Mrs. Estella Edwards of Springfield is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff.

The staff of the "Wag," school paper of the Routt Academy and

College, which will be published monthly following its first issue

on October 16, has been selected

Editor-in-chief-Eloise Ken-Assistant editors-Francis Hart

and Aileen Lonergan.
Business and advertising managers—Robert Walsh and Edward

Athletic manager-Cecil Doyle.

Circulation manager-Margaret

Joke editors-Richard Kennery

William Taylor and family of Exeter were in the city yesterday.

Lynnville M. E. Church Chicken Fry Thursday evening, October 2. Cafeteria

service begins 4:30. Music.

DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused

ife insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was

caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me

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liver and intestinal ailments, in-

cluding appendicitis. One dos will convince or money refunded

at all druggists. (Adv).

practically all stomach

and Lucille Kennedy.
Faculty adviser—Miss Margaret

Proof readers—Matthew Mc-Kavitt, Elizabeth Crowe.

STAFF FOR "WAG"

ROUTT ACADEMY NAMES

as follows:

Donovon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wyatt of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acers.

ness callers wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stribling

spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. William L. Henderson.

ents a Springfield monument

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas

day afternoon from Prentice.

Wednesday afternoon to her De-

afternoon

Tuesday evening.

served.

neighborhood.

Thursday afternoon.

Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Frank Fitzgerald.

ATTEND DANCE Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williamson and mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright were local residents who attended the final dance of the sear rette and family.

GOING TO PEORIA FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Strawn expect to leave tomorrow for Peoria, where they will attend the fair and visit at the home of their

son given Friday evening by the Franklin outing club in their pavillion at Reservoir park near were business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday.

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### **CHICKEN FRY AT ASHLAND BIG AFFAIR**

daughter, Mrs. George W. Barrette and family.

More Than 500 Persons Served at St. Augustine Church Chicken Fry—Other Ashland News.

Ashland, Sept. 26.-More than 525 persons were served at the chicken fry given by the Ladies of the St. Augustine church Tuesday evening. Serving began at 4:30 o'clock and continued several hours, and such arrange-ments has been made by the committees in charge that the great crowd was handled without undue delay or confusion. Chickens to the number of 200 had been prepared for the supper and the other good things to eat were furnished in liberal quantity. The proceeds from the supper and the dance which followed was \$387.

Charles Beggs drove in Wednesday afternoon from the Cenenary vicinity. Mrs. Wilbur Moore, Mrs. Bruce

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#### George and Mrs. Joe Bowers were Tallula visitors Tuesday FARM BUREAU NOTES

Smut of Wheat-This treatment catur home following a visit here has come into use very recently. drop in temperature. with her mother, Mrs. Ella Mas-sey and aunt Miss Mary Turner. Two ounces of copper carbonate dust are mixed in each bushel of Mrs. Lizzie Couchman was an out-of-town visitor Wednesday wheat. The treatment does not injure the germination but is deafternoon motoring down from cidedly disagreeable to handle. The soaking method using either Charles Holmes was in Prenbluestone or formaldehyde solu-tions will also control this smut. We have home made apparatus for giving this last method which tice Tuesday and spent the day with his son Ora Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony were among the residents of the Bethel neighborhood in town

in treating wheat.

T. B. Testing—Satisfactory progress has been made in three townships. Work will be started in township 16-11 Monday and 13-10 Tuesday. Judging by past

Want to Start the Hessian Fly Mrs. Charles Corson and daughter, Miss Mary were noted in Business?-That is exactly what the farmers in Morgan s being on our streets Thursday County want to do who set aside afternoon from the Centenary the recommendations of the state Mr. and Mrs. Will Trenary of

entomologist as to the fly free date and seeded early. Select Seed Corn Now—J. C. Hackleman of the College of Agriculture says corn growers face the worst seed shortage in years. Mr. Frankenstein of Tallula Prof. Hackleman recommends the sack picking of seed from the standing stalks. He recommends the selection of a well matured ear on a healthy stalk and shank. ferton Sunday and attended the Ears on which the tips are cov-Mendan hall, Douglas reunion.

George Dipple of Pleasant
Plains was a business visitor

Mrs. Minerva Way entertained ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE at Thursday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, Ill, Thursday, Oct. 9th, 11 a. m. 70 head cattle, 35 close up springers, 5 fresh Miss Nell Rock of Springfield milk cows, 12 calves, 6 fat arrived Thursday and will visit over the week-end with Mrs. cows, 2 yearling bulls, 10 yearlings, 70 head fancy Harry McGraugh has returned black face ewes, farm impleto his home in Chicago after a visit of ten days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mc-

F. M. ROOK, Admr. returned home Thursday after a J. L. Henry, Auctioneer. visit with his sister, Mrs. F. W. J. T. Self, Clerk.

corn in a well ventilated room pen concreted and away from the where it can be dried out quickly material source of supply minerand be protected from a sudden als.

The Case of Minerals for Hogs -Several salesmen handling minerals for hogs have taken the farm adviser to task for encouraging farmers to mix their own mineral mixtures for hogs. The general argument is that the home made mixtures does not contain all the ingredients used in the

peddled article. We are perfectwe will loan to parties interested | willing to have any farmer take two lots of hogs using any mixture now peddled in Morgan County for one lot and the home mixed mineral for the other, keep an accurat account of the cost, experience the skeptic and knock-er will hustle for application af-ter a few reactors are found in ter a few reactors are found in dred dollars per ton will have to their locality. to a home mixed mineral costing twenty dollars per ton. The fact

> Central Christian Church chicken pie supper, Tuesday, Sept. 30. Price 50c.

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Lv. Jacksonville... 5:20 P. M.
Monday, only ... 7:00 A. M.
West Bound, Daily Except
Sunday
Lv. Springfield... 8:55 A. M.
Lv. Springfield... 8:55 A. M.

Lv. Springfield ... 1:00 P. M. Lv. Springfield ... 7:15 P. M. SUNDAY

East Bound Lv. Jacksonville ... 3:15 P. M. Lv. Jacksonville ... 5:20 P. M. West Bound

Lv. Springfield .. 8:55 A. M. Lv. Springfield .. 7:15 P. M. Lv. Springfield ... 9:30 P. M. For information call Jacksonville 1775

protrude from the husks. is that we can't make a very finally Prof. Hackieman recomstrong case for any mineral withmends the storage of this seed out the hogs are confined in a

RETURN TO HOMES Mrs. W. F. Thompson of Rood-house, and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of White Hall left Friday for their

homes, after visiting in Jackson-ville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thompson, on West State street.

BAND CONCERT And Entertainment at Nichols Park this afternoon. tion will be held and a smoker Weather permitting. COME! will follow this.

LOCAL OFFICER TO ATTEND 40-8 MEETING

Homer G. Bradney of this city, Grand Chef de Gare of the State of Illinois, is planning to attend a large meeting and initiation of the Bloomington Forty and Eight in Bloomington on Saturday, Oct. 25. A voiture from Paxton and probably a number of members of the local voiture will attend the meeting to witness the Bloomington wrecking crew in putting

A dinner in the evening will be preceded by a large parade and following the dinner, initia-

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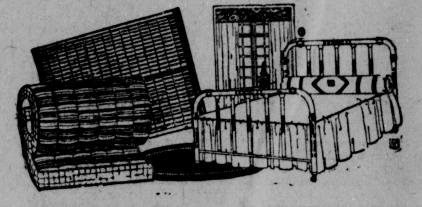
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